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Sat. 10/22 | 11:30AM-1PM
16 Acorn Place | \$2,995,000
7000 sq. ft. 7 en suite bds, 8.5 marble baths on private 2 acres. Entertaining rooms overlooking heated Gunite pool and pavilion. Gym and spa with steam and sauna. Gourmet kitchen. 4-car garage. Web#H0155403. Lili Elsis 631.267.7305

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 10/22 | 12-1PM
167 Dune Road | \$15,500,000
300 ft. of Beachfront. Magnificent 5br home, Gunite pool/pool house. 3-car garage. Chef's kitchen, FDR, Master with fpl. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Web#H19782. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com

Fri. 10/21 - Sun. 10/23 | 11:30-1PM (Call for appt.)
527 Butter Lane | \$2,500,000
2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Beautifully landscaped acre with views. Adjacent 1.5 acre lot available. Buy both for \$4.5M. Web#H10170. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

EAST HAMPTON

Sun. 10/23 | 12-2PM
180 Waterhole Road | \$3,495,000
Built to the highest standard and is a fraction of the price of comparable waterfront homes. On the water-side oriented perfectly for sunsets, enjoy water views from every room and wrap-around deck. Web#H0148812. Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

Sat. 10/22 | 11AM-1PM
311 Two Holes of Water Road | \$2,195,000
Idyllic setting on over 3 acres in the Northwest Woods with privacy on all sides. The interior features 3,500 sq ft of living space, 4brs and spacious open floor plan of the LR and DR. Web#H28515. Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

Sat. 10/22 | 11-1PM
9 Quarty Circle | \$1,520,000
3,000 sq ft Contemporary set on 2 acre parcel with heated pool, hot tub, new kitchen, 4brs, 4bths plus great room. Wine cellar, laundry room and large den plus full bath and 3-car garage. Web#H16483. Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

Sun. 10/23 | 11-1PM
27 Church Street | \$899,000
Village original offers 3brs, 2bths, sitting room and dining area separate from kitchen. Sited on a .25-acre lot, there is room for a pool and expansion. A double pre-existing garage could transform into a pool house. Web#H45481. Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

Fri. 10/21 - Sun. 10/23 | 1-2:30PM (Call for appt.)
3 Stokes Court | \$775,000
4br home features luscious landscaping, brick patio and wood deck surrounds the pool. Corner lot provides plenty of land (.72 acres) that further buffered by green belt on two sides. Web#49209. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Fri. 10/21 - Sun. 10/23 | 1-4PM
4 Copeces Lane | \$2,900,000
5,500 sq ft villa set on 4 acres with sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. 2 adjacent building lots totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased. Web#H0147916. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Fri. 10/21 - Sun. 10/23 | 2-4PM
16 Copeces Lane | \$799,000 | Yearly Rental \$36K
Sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with \$3 Million chateau. Web#H14429. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Fri. 10/21 - Sun. 10/23 | 12-4PM
5 Sylvie Lane | \$1,500,000
Private, builder's flat on shy .5 acre located within 3 miles to village. Owner/builder will build to suit 3,000 sq ft, 5br custom home. Web#H0344768. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Fri. 10/21 - Sun. 10/23 | 2-4PM
19 Main Street | \$1,999,000 | European Villa with elegant craftsmanship. 5,000 sq ft on 2 acres with room for pool and tennis. 1,800 sq ft LR, kitchen with sitting room, master with balcony and fpl. Additional 3brs and 2bths. Web#H33576. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Sun. 10/23 | 1:15 to 3:15PM
42 Scallop Avenue | \$699,000
3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to Gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web#H14967. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Sat. 10/22 11-1PM
50 Cedar Drive | \$675,000
Traditional close to bay and marina, has 4brs and 3bths. The open kitchen has stone floors, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. New heated pool, decking, large garden shed and splendid new landscaping. Web#H13386. Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

Sat. 10/22 | 12:30-2PM
42 Gardiners Lane | \$575,000
4br, 3bth, 2,000 sq ft home features vaulted cathedral ceilings, updated kitchen. Walk out to patio deck and heated pool. Meticulously maintained. Near beaches. Web#H12210. Jeanine Edington 631.287.0070

Sat. 10/22 | 1-2:00PM
220 Norfolk Drive | \$525,000
This home is in a waterfront community and features 3brs, 2bths and only a few minutes to beach and ocean. Web#H26717. Frank Fiordaliso 631.834.2459

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 10/23 | 2-4PM
6 East Lane | \$3,500,000
Waterfront home with 189 ft of overlooking Shinnecock Bay. Offers 4brs, 2.5bths with attached guest suite, separate cottage and 2-car garage. Web#H22495. Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Sat. 10/22 | 12-1PM
21B Gardiners Lane | \$699,000
Ranch-style home with breezeway and 1-car garage has 2brs, 1bth, LR and DR area. Water views out to the canal. Plenty of room to custom-build your home, or perfect as is on .60 of an acre. Web#H27863. Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Sat. 10/22 | 1-2:30PM
96 Argonne Rd. East | \$449,000
LR with vaulted ceiling and fpl. Kitchen with breakfast bar. Dining area with sliders to patio. Wood floors throughout. Bonus room above garage. 2.5-car garage w/circular driveway. Close to ocean beaches on .5-acre lot. Web#H51094. Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

Sat. 10/22 | 2:30-4PM
32 Oak Lane | \$1,999,999
Waterfront gem bulkhead for 4 vessels and floating dock. Sprawling Ranch with 4brs, 3bths, office, EIK, LR and DR with wall of windows bring in water views. Gunite pool, outdoor kitchen, paver patio. Web#H13071. Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

Fri. 10/21 | 12-1PM
154 West Montauk Highway, #5
Office or retail space for lease. 850 sq ft, air conditioned, in 1-story building, in shopping center with parking lot. Centrally located and ready for occupancy. Web#H9039. Michael Nappa 631.204.2726

MONTAUK

Sun. 10/23 | 11AM-3 PM
272 Old Montauk Hwy., Hilltop #4 | \$2,825,000
2br, 2.5bth, 2,133 sq ft Villa, has hardwood floors, granite kitchen countertops, AAA appliances. Baths feature custom tiles, fittings by Waterworks. Unparalleled vistas with 180 degree panoramic view from your oceanfront pied-a-terre. Web#H20840. Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

Sat. 10/22 | 1:30-3PM
18 Birch Drive | \$1,800,000
Spectacular ocean views from this 4br, 3.5bth beach house in Hither Woods. 3,700 sq ft of open living space with great room, family room and 2 master suites. Cooks kitchen and dining area, 2 fpls and attached 2-car garage. Web#H0154476. Lili Elsis 631.267.7305

Sat. 10/22 & Sun. 10/23 | 11AM-1PM
5 Rehan Avenue | \$879,000
Ditch Plains beach home on .34 acre corner lot. Newly renovated. 2brs upstairs, family room and 2bths. Large deck off LR, air conditioning, fpl, outdoor shower, oversized lot. Close to beach. Maintenance free. Web#H12412. Linda Mallinson 631.668.6565

Sat. 10/22 | 2-4PM
17 Hoover Court | \$2,195,000
Hither Hills. Chef's kitchen with breakfast nook. Separate DR. Master suite on first floor along with a media room. Second floor master suite and 2 additional bds with a shared bath. Hardwood plank heart pine floors throughout. Gunite pool. Solar panels. Web#H15814. Mary Lappin Marmorowski 631.668.6565

QUOGUE / EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 10/22 | 1:30-3PM
5 Halsey Avenue, East Quogue | \$485,000
Country home for year round or weekend getaways. 3brs, 1bth, wood floors, backyard with patio and pergola. Great house and location. Web#H38532. Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Sun. 10/23 | 2:30-4PM
1 Jeffrey Lane, East Quogue | \$1,200,000
5,800 sq. ft. 6br, 4bth and 2 half bth Traditional. Great room with view of pool and wet bar. FLR with fpl, DR, breakfast area, 3 offices. Master suite with walk-in closets and bath with spa tubs. Web#H12584. Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

Sat. 10/22 & Sun. 10/23 | 12-4PM
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\$1,160,000 / \$1,225,000 | 55 or better adult community. All custom built, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, large open LR with fpl, screened-in porch, elevator, full finished basement with full bath. Web#H51634. Jon Holderer 917.848.7624, Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242

Sat. 10/22 & Sun. 10/23 | 12-2PM
10 Kate Court, East Quogue | \$1,995,000
Beautifully furnished 4,500 sq ft, 5br, 5.5 bth Post Modern, on 1.4 acres. 2-car garage, 44 ft Gunite pool, EIK with professional appliances, granite counters, FDR, 2 master suites, magnificent landscaping! Web#H0157052. Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416

Sat. 10/22 | 12-2:30PM
19 Groveland Avenue, East Quogue | \$685,000
Corner property with expanded Ranch on .9 acre lot with deeded beach rights. LR and DR with fpls, new kitchen, 3brs, 3bths. In-ground pool. Web#H30536. Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

Sun. 10/23 | 1-2:30PM
8 Skyes Neck Ct., East Quogue | \$899,000
This Contemporary offers a pool and deck area with a hot tub is embraced by the "U" shape of the home with access from every room. Bright and sunny. Web#H44396. Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543

Sun. 10/23 | 12-2PM
5 Oldfield Lane, East Quogue | \$515,000
Turn-key home. New kitchen with stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, bths with marble floors. On .60 acres in beach community with room to expand. Web#H25270. Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Sat. 10/22 | 1:30-3PM
5 Halsey Avenue, East Quogue | \$2,000/monthly
Well maintained home available for year round rental or for short term located South-of-the-highway completely renovated with wood floors new kitchen and bathroom. 3brs, 1bth with great backyard. Web#H77922. Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Sat. 10/22 & Sun. 10/23 | 11AM-3PM
43 Old Main Road, Quogue | \$1,700,000
2 acre waterfront lot with sunset views. Build your dream house with room for pool, tennis court and guest house. Web#H1818. Sylvia Dorfberger 631.288.6244

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 10/22 | 12-1PM
180 Merchants Path | \$2,250,000
SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS. 4brs on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling LR, heated pool surrounded with Blue Stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Web#H40359. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com

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Sat. 10/22 | 11AM-3PM
2395 Noyac Road | \$379,000
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 10/22 | 12-2PM
200 Sebonac Road | \$625,000
Newly decorated cottage features 3brs, 3bths, LR with fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garage. Minutes to village, beaches and golf. Web#H42159. Mohsen Zakour 631.204.2745

Fri. 10/21 | 10:30-11:30AM
8 Club Drive, Shinnecock Hills | \$549,000
Price reduced by a very motivated seller. Recently renovated. 4brs, 3bth, high ranch on a large high plot, LR with fpl, large kitchen and dining area. Room for pool. Web#H38109. Michael Nappa 631.204.2726

Sun. 10/23 | 11AM-3PM
4 Powers Drive | \$949,000
Lovely home with 4brs and 3.5bths. Large kitchen opens to great room with fpl. Full basement, central vacuum system, outdoor irrigation. Web#H55101. Bryan Whalen 631.723.4329, Anita Whalen 631.723.4329

SOUTHOLD

Fri. 10/21 - Sun. 10/23 | 9AM-1PM (Call for appt.)
57585 Main Road | \$1,295,000
Sub-dividable horse farm on 8.2 acres with 3,500 sq ft of living space, 3-car garage, barn stables, 2br cottage and studio. Additional 8 acres adjacent also available. Web#H26808. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

WATER MILL

Sat. 10/22 | 12-2PM
550 Flying Point Road | \$5,995,000
Beautiful water views and a great location are what you will find with this 6br, 7bth beach house with open chef's kitchen, dock, heated pool and access to Mecox Bay. Web#H45477. Maryanne Horwath 631.204.2720

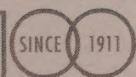
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- ☐ Class Rings

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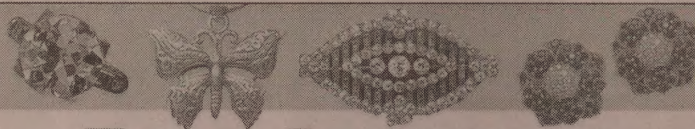
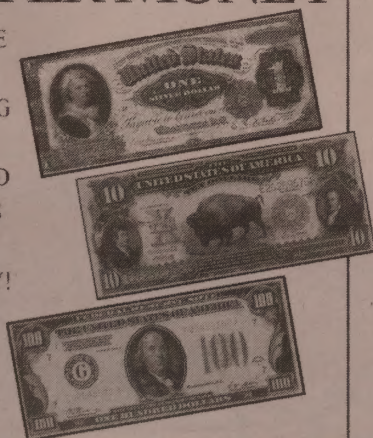
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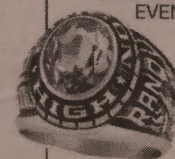
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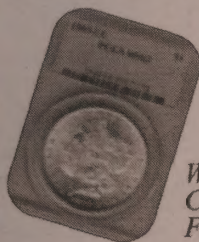
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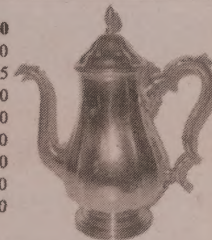
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Columbus At Montauk

Columbus Landed in America Where the Lighthouse is Today

By Dan Rattiner

There are three things we know about Columbus in 1492. When he got here, he thought he was in India. He was deliriously happy about that because that meant he would be rich—just as soon as he came back with the silks and spices. And though he had seen drawings of Indians by explorers who had come around the other way, he did notice these natives didn't look much like them. They must be another type of Indians, the kind that didn't make silk or grow spices.

Columbus did go from place to place after noticing these things. He was looking for what he had seen in these drawings. But he never found them. Finally he went home empty handed.

From our perspective, although appreciative that we were discovered in 1492, it certainly would be good if we knew where he landed. It's a big eastern coastline, 10,000 miles and more. Numerous places claim to be the first place he landed. Montauk Point by the lighthouse, at longitude 41.05, is one of them.

You can make a good case for Montauk. We know that Queen Isabella of Portugal sponsored his journey. We know that if you

follow the longitudinal line going straight across the Atlantic from Lisbon, you land at Montauk Point. That would be the shortest way across and that is what he would have wanted to do. It's a fact.

Actually, Lisbon is at 39.60 longitude, and you have to go north 200 miles along the Portuguese coast to get to 41.05 longitude at the coastal City of Porto. But what we also know about Columbus is that after leaving the Queen and her entourage at the dock in Lisbon waving and shouting bon voyage at them, the Columbus expedition hugged the coast going north for a day, and then, by golly, when they got to Porto and picked up final supplies, including gasoline, it is indeed from there that they headed off! And Porto is at 41.05!

It is also known Columbus and his ships the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria, encountered a group of small islands called the Azores about a third of the way across. Earlier explorers who did not go all the way across, told him he'd find these islands a third of the way across. There were six islands in all, named for the explorer who discovered them in 1456. He was Carlos Gamma de Azores.

Columbus landed at one. There is still Columbus's footprint in the sand on that island, which today is known as Angra do Heroismo. (Strange name for an island.)

It is this footprint—Columbus' second toe was bigger than his big toe—which has been found on the beach in Montauk in front of the lighthouse! And it's still there too!

You might note that the island Columbus stopped at is back at 39.60, the same longitude as Lisbon, and 200 miles south of the route Columbus was trying to track after he left Porto

and that is true. But things were different back then and with the navigational tools not quite up to snuff to what they are today, it was just one of those things, one of those coincidences it being back at the level of Lisbon.

It is also true that in the Atlantic Ocean just off Portugal, the prevailing winds go north to south, and so it's possible the little ships got blown off course just a bit. Later when they hit the Gulf Stream, where the winds go south to north, they wound up right back at 41.05 at Montauk when they got here.

You might suggest that Columbus knew this was going to happen. But that's a stretch.

So what is the proof, besides the single footprint on the beach at Montauk Point, that Columbus first set foot at Montauk?

There are two proofs. For one thing, numerous Portuguese coins, escudos—this was before the Euro—were found in 2005 among the rocks at Montauk. Those who knew Columbus back in Europe say that everywhere he went, you could hear coins jingling in his pockets. It was how you knew he was coming. So it makes perfect sense that he came ashore jingling and some of them fell out. The other proof we have is that recent scientific carbon dating analysis of the toe jam in the footprint reveals unequivocally that it came from October 8, 1492, which is five days before October 13, 1492, which is when he set foot supposedly on one or another of the islands in the Caribbean and which we today celebrate as Columbus Day.

We also think we know which side of Montauk Point Columbus landed on. It was the southwest beach, where the cliff rises to 60 feet

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS*, will be published in May.

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** serves as executive producer of "Terra Nova," a new sci-fi drama that debuted on FOX. Reviews have been mixed, and some are wondering if Spielberg was too occupied with other projects to focus on this one.

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East Hampton resident and "Law & Order: SVU" star **Mariska Hargitay** recently donated \$100,000 to her alma mater, UCLA. The gift will go toward a new theatre scholarship in Hargitay's name.

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Congratulations, **Chris Martin!** The Coldplay singer and Amagansett resident celebrates the release of a new album, *Mylo Xyloto*.

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Rumor has it that the Ross School purchased the Stella Maris School building in Sag Harbor. Did they really, or are they in for a bidding war with Bay Street Theatre?

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Popular Hamptons facialist **Angelina Daraio-Hays** has just joined stylish **John Dillon** at his new day spa on Hill Street in Southampton. It is well-known that the chic set flocks to Daraio-Hays, but she never names names.

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Sag Harbor's, **Dylan Jenet "Winter Rain" Collins** is the 2011 Native American Music Award Winner for Best Pop Recording Artist for her compact disc *Hear Our Prayer!* The gifted 13-year-old Montaukett Indian Nation member is the youngest NAMMY Winner in the history of the award. Collins was also a solo performer at the 13th Annual NAMMY Awards event held in Niagara Falls.

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Sag Harbor resident **Donna Karan** was the keynote speaker at the 11th Annual United Way Women's Leadership Breakfast in Miami last week. The designer and philanthropist spoke about building Haitian commerce by selling local artisans' work through her Urban Zen Foundation. Said Karan, "It's not giving them money; it's giving them a job."

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2011 James Beard Foundation Lifetime Achievement Award Winner and best-selling author **Kevin Zraly** spoke to a group of oenophiles at Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue on Sunday.

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Protesters on Long Wharf

Taking Long Wharf

No Jobs, No Opportunities & Nothing Being Done About It

By David Lion Rattiner

On Saturday over 100 people gathered in Sag Harbor to join a movement that is spreading all across the world. Nobody really knows what the people involved in this movement specifically want and nobody really knows what to quite make of the Occupy Wall Street protests, but one thing seems clear, it's here to stay.

On the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, over 100 people from all different demographics, age groups and political affiliations, got together in what was called Occupy The Hamptons.

The majority of the people at this protest were over the age of 40. The protest was scheduled from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., so unlike Occupy Wall Street, nobody was sleeping in sleeping bags, but the protest in itself, meant a lot to everybody there.

One of the most striking protesters, at least to me, was a Montauk father of five, Michael Martinsen, who brought his entire family down. "We're here because like most of the population in this country, we've been enduring very hard times for a very long time, and we've been kept in a slumber, and I've been very frustrated with the complacency of the masses for a long time. I've watched the Gulf Oil Spill destroy an entire ocean and saw very little change as a result of it. Couple that with other issues that involve corporate sponsorship of our politicians and policy makers, it's just terrible. As a fisherman, I've personally witnessed environmental catastrophes thanks to failed policies. I think the whole movement of occupy is to change the corporate dictatorship that is going on in this country. It wasn't always like

this, and now it's out of hand."

Surprisingly, I found very few people at the Occupy Hamptons event that didn't take it very seriously. When I first heard about the event, my instincts told me that this was just about a couple of people who like to get together and organize events in general, and viewed going to a protest in Sag Harbor as something folksy and fun. I thought for sure it would be attended mostly by elitists who don't know they are elitists, the type of people who sit in their million-dollar homes and complain about "the man." But this was not the case at all, there were a lot of people present with very clear thoughts on what they felt was wrong, and were really hurting personally

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YOU CAN PAY TO BE A FOUNDER OF THE FILM FEST

By Dan Rattiner

So I am standing with the crowd out in front of Guild Hall on a rainy evening, all of us under umbrellas, waiting in line for the opening night film of this year's Hamptons International Film Festival. I am in a giddy mood. The upcoming weekend features over 120 films in seven theatres in the Hamptons, and because I have the prestigious FOUNDER'S PASS, which I wear around my neck indicating I am one of the founders, I can go to each and every one of them just by showing up—I don't even need tickets. I am also welcome at all the parties and talks by the famous actors, producers and directors. It is going to be quite a weekend.

In front of me in line is a well-dressed middle-aged couple also each wearing the

coveted FOUNDER'S PASS. I don't recognize them.

"Exciting weekend coming up," I say.

"Yup," says the husband.

"Know anything about this film?" I ask. The film is *Jeff, Who Lives at Home*, and it stars, among others, Susan Sarandon, who, at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday will be interviewed by the actor Bob Balaban.

"Nope," says the wife. "We don't know anything. We're from Ohio."

"Ohio?" I say. "I don't recognize you." I am thinking that all of us founders, who were here at the beginning in 1993 would likely know about each other.

We introduce ourselves. I still don't know who they are. I learn that they are in the

department store business. They have a department store in Dayton.

"So, how did you get the founder's pass?"

"We bought them," the husband says.

"You bought them?"

Thus ensues a remarkable conversation, from my point of view. I've been getting the founder's pass since about 1997, when they started giving out the passes to us founders. I wear mine proudly.

"You PAID to be a founder?"

"We wanted the very best pass. This gets us into everything. Did we do anything wrong?"

I am thinking maybe the people now who are running the festival did something wrong.

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and from which you cannot see the lighthouse at the top. In Columbus' diary for October 8, he reports not seeing any lighthouse, although he did hear a series of hoots in the fog. It was indeed a foggy day.

"Whereupon between one hoot and another, I had the men row me to a shallow place where

I rolled up my pantaloons and put my foot over the side and into the sand, but then thought better of it because I could not see beyond the fog and was worrisome that wolves or bears might be about and so pulled my foot back into the boat and had the men row us back to the ship."

This was at 11:15 a.m., Eastern Standard Time. At 2:45 p.m., back on the ship, he wrote this.

"Men are getting restless. We are running out of cabbage. I have ordered a course due south. We break out the rum."

What more proof do you need?

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because of it. There is very much a 99% in the Hamptons; they are the families of fishermen, chefs, caterers, store managers and other blue-collar professions. And while you might see the romance in that lifestyle in the Hamptons, if you can't afford to buy the basics of housing and food while working your tail off at jobs that are the best you can hope for, people begin to break.

Alison Cornish, the minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork, said, "I'm here because I think something new is being born, and it's really nice to be at the birth of something new. I don't know what it's going to look like or do, but I really hope that these protests will lead to some kind of change where people can find opportunities again."

There was one woman passing out a small newspaper called the *Occupy Wall Street Journal*, which included information on how to get involved with the movement and what could be done about it.

There were no nasty confrontations with police during the protests, unlike the current

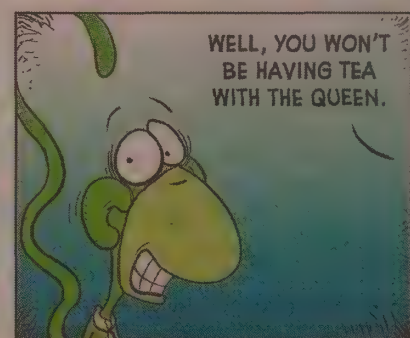
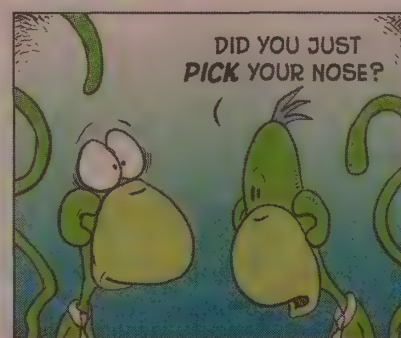
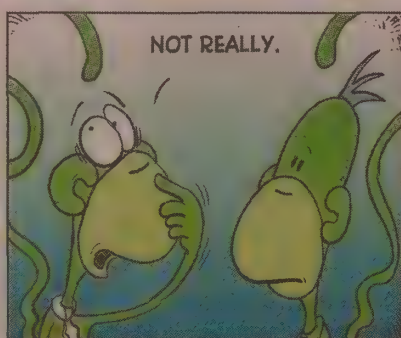
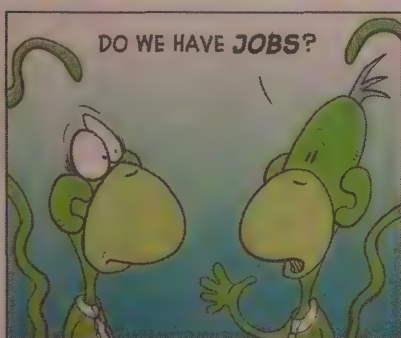
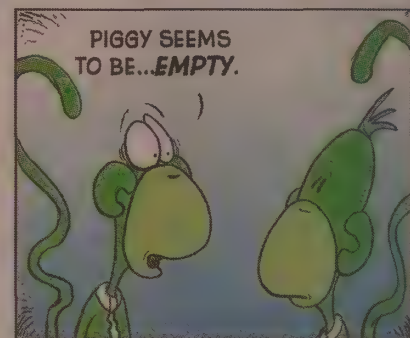
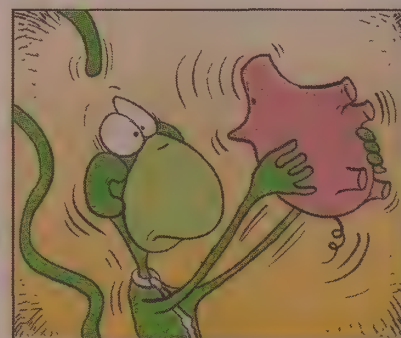
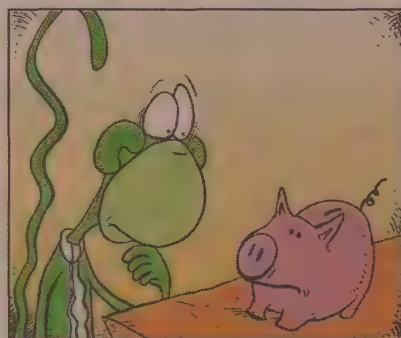
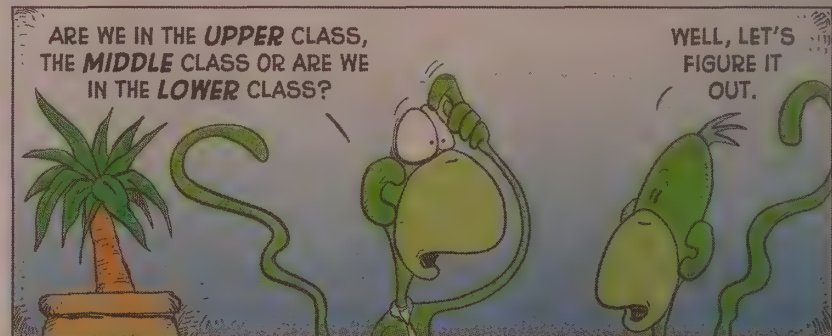
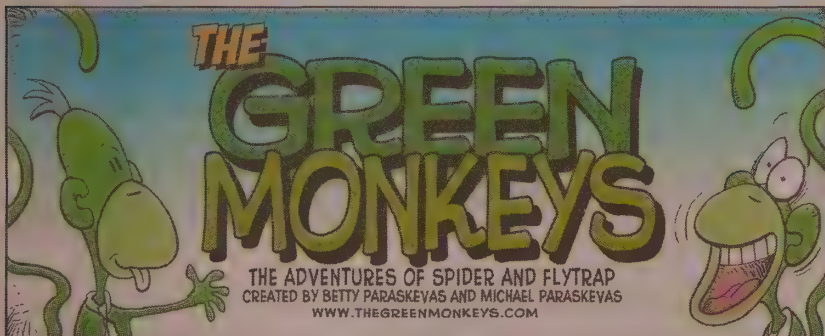
protests in New York City, and there were no arrests. The protesters, however, do not plan on going away, and Occupy the Hamptons is planning another one. During the protest, the group circled around the Windmill in Sag Harbor to listen to a young man with a green Mohawk and a nose ring named Matt, who spoke to the protesters "not as their leader," but to give them information.

He explained how the protestors at Occupy Wall Street communicate, as they are prohibited from using bullhorns. He demonstrated, with hand gestures, short phrases, to which the group of protesters repeated back, which was a bit creepy when observed. The phrases were simple, such as "This hand signal means you approve," and then the crowd would repeat it in unison.

What did I think of Occupy The Hamptons? That's a tough question for me to answer. On the one hand, there is a VERY clear problem with our current society. There are simply way too many people—educated people—out

of work, drowning in debt and with no hope of ever getting out of it. This is how indentured servants over the centuries were controlled, through unpayable debt instruments. On the other hand, nobody put a gun to your head to sign that un-payable mortgage or to get that student loan for an arts degree, so it's hard for me to go blindly in one direction or the other. Sometimes it's frustrating having so many competing and contradictory opinions.

Un-payable debt is the problem, whether it's the government, a personal household, or a student in debt. We somehow as a nation, thought it was okay to do this with our lives. I can remember being 21-years-old and getting into shouting matches with people over the dangers of debt as I watched friend after friend rack up credit card debt and student loan debt. I still talk about this today. Debt is a crushing, horrible force on people and the nation isn't just paying for it in dollars, but with, quite literally, all of the time that they have on this planet.



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They are now selling the sacred founder's pass. "Maybe they should have sold you a Platinum Pass. They could make a Platinum Pass even be more important than a Founder's Pass."

"Is there such a thing?"

"Maybe they could call it the Titanium Pass."

I'm thinking—selling the Founder's Pass is a breaking of the sacred trust. In 1992, a woman named Joyce Robinson, who lived on Pantigo Road, called me up out of the blue because she'd been told I might help her out in starting a film festival, since I ran a newspaper. I visited her at her home, a modest 200-year-old converted barn affair. She was about 40 years old, recently divorced with a 10-year-old daughter, and in the divorce she had gotten the summerhouse while her husband had gotten

the apartment in the city.

She was sort of stuck out here though, because both of them had worked and she had made her money as a casting director. Now doing it involved such a trek back to the city that she had to give it up.

"I love the film business," she told me. "I know everybody. What if we had a film festival out here, like Sundance? I could do it. I know I could."

"That would be a wonderful idea," I said. "Why didn't I think of it? Steven Spielberg is out here. Roy Scheider. Barry Sonnenfeld, Alan Alda, Lauren Bacall, Chevy Chase. Herb Ross. I'll help you in any way I can."

The next year, 1993, she was set to run the Hamptons International Film Festival over a

weekend in October. There were about a dozen films to be screened. She hired a secretary. She ran around in her van. She'd take her daughter to school, then set up a filming venue. She recruited some others to volunteer with her. She got sponsors such as Arrow shirts. Time-Warner. She made a partnership with the well-established Deauville Film Festival in France.

She hired Darryl MacDonald of the Seattle Film Festival as director. She made arrangements with four theaters—Sag Harbor, John Drew and the Southampton UA Multiplex, and over four days in October, would show 100 films. She got Steven Spielberg, Alan Alda, George Plimpton, D.A. Pennebaker and Alec Baldwin to be on an honorary board of directors, and soon decided she'd need an office and an active Board of Directors to raise seed money.

During this time she asked me if I would like to be on the board and I said sure. But a month later, after I never heard back from her, I called her.

"The board decided it didn't want you," she told me. "I don't think it was personal. They have enough members."

I did wonder just why I was rejected. I asked one of the board members—it's a secretive group—to tell me. October was approaching. He said he couldn't talk to me about it. I thought, uh oh, somebody doesn't like me.

And then, in September, one month before the first festival was to begin, the Board fired Joyce Robinson. It seemed there was something of a revolution amongst the board members about Mrs. Robinson running it. I went to talk to her, but she said it was personal stuff and the board wanted it kept that way.

Many years later, I was told in confidence by someone who was there about what really happened, or at least what they said happened. Mrs. Robinson, many felt, was in way over her head. And she was running it as a mom-and-pop business, mixing personal expenses with business expenses. When asked about it, she said it was her festival and she wasn't making any money with it and she didn't see it that way and her daughter needed to get to school in the morning. Much of it was still being run from her home, after all.

There was nothing wrong with all this, but to grow, the board concluded they needed her out. This is what I was told.

So it goes. And on that line, it suddenly occurred to me that it was possible I had been rejected for a spot on the board all those years ago because I was HER nominee. They didn't want more votes for her. They needed the votes to get her out.

The festival today, a non-profit organization, is humming along, running like a clock, and is now probably one of the top five film festivals in the world.

At this point, under our umbrellas, we saw the kids with the clipboards and the earpieces come out to announce that the founders, in the line on the left, since they were the prestigious group, would now be welcome to file into the empty theatre and take their seats. After that, after we got the best seats, everybody else would be allowed in out of the rain.

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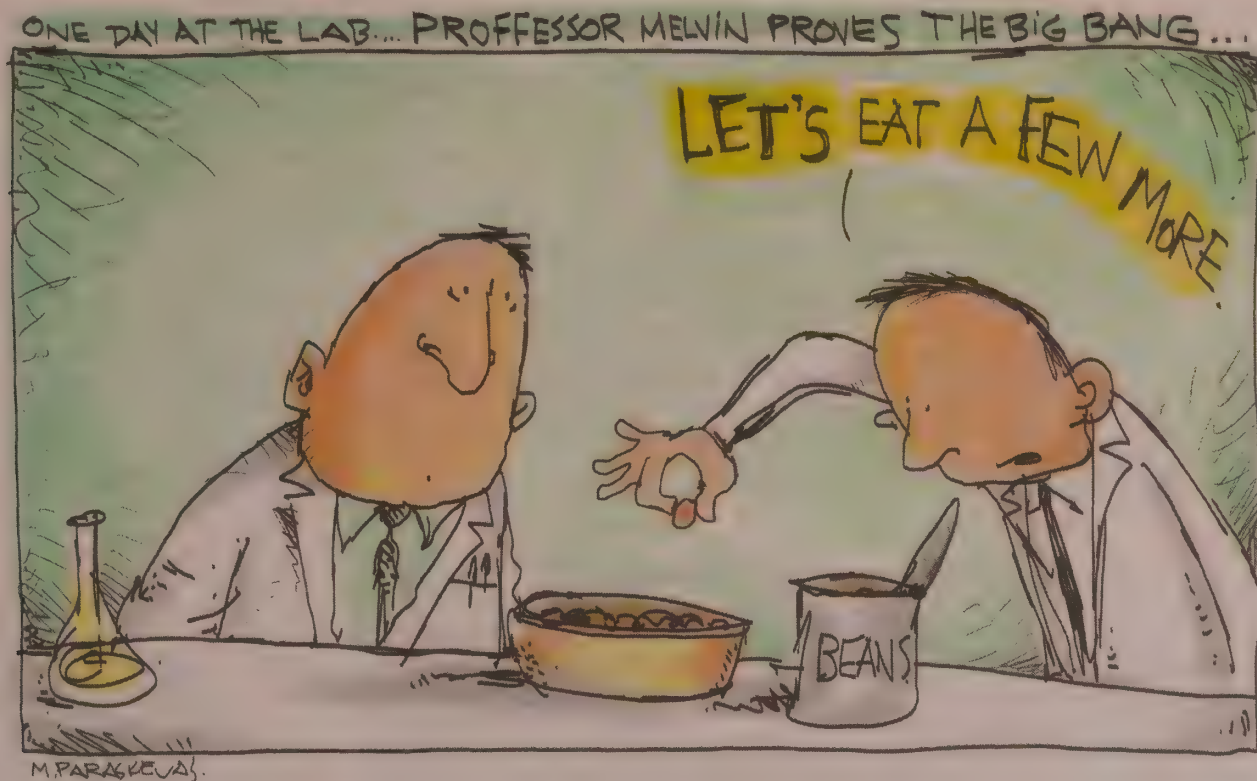
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Our Lonely Future

The Stars in the Universe are Flying Apart Faster and Faster

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, the Nobel Prize for Physics was awarded to three scientists who have discovered that contrary to what everybody has thought up until now, the rate of the expansion of the universe is not slowing but speeding up.

Indeed, the studies proving this were created to measure the amount of slowing. They had telescopes pointed out at a group of very bright supernovas far out at different edges of the universe. It was felt that the movements of these supernovas hurtling through the universe could be measured and the rates calculated for comparative speed.

Once they determined this rate, they could

predict when the universe, which was created in a big bang with a tremendous fireworks shower, was going to either fall back into itself (the big crunch they called it) or simply fade away into the darkness—as fireworks we see on the Fourth of July do.

To determine the rate of slowing, there were two competing studies, which some said during the duration of this competition was just a waste of money since just one could do the job. But then, the first of the studies found the opposite of what they were looking for. And when the second study did so too, a whole lot of scientists got very quiet.

Why is this important? Well the rate of

the increase means that as time goes by and everything gets farther and farther away from everything else, it will become more and more difficult for different occupants of different stars to communicate with or visit one another. The universe will become more and more lonely. Meanwhile, our search for life on other planets will become more and more difficult. Since that, exactly, is what we have been doing during the last 50 years, both by telescope and by rockets heading out into the unknown each carrying a coin that proclaims a message of greeting and asks for a response so far not received, this is a biggie.

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SCREAMING KIDS, CESSPOOLS AND A POND DIES

By Dan Rattiner

Some residents who live in the charming homes that surround Little Fresh Pond in North Sea are up in arms about the possibility of a day camp coming to intrude on their little community. Little Fresh Pond is a little secret, a little piece of quiet paradise.

Because of this controversy, I drove up there the other day to look around. Those complaining about the possibility of a day camp there in the summertime say the pond—Little Little Fresh Pond is such a delicate little name—would not survive the arrival of a children's day camp. It would immediately suffer disastrous pollution. I suspected the pond must be very small. The camp might bring as many as 400 kids to its shores. All that activity, all that splashing and everything would throw the pond into spasms

of pollution ruining everything.

What I found was a grand lake, several hundred acres in size. I took a picture of it, which is in this article. No one seemed to be using it on the day I was there. But on the shores, by the houses, you could see docks and various sailboats that perhaps on weekends were put out on it for sailing and swimming and fishing without making much of a crowd.

I also found signs on telephone poles reading SAVE LITTLE FRESH POND. It seemed to me obvious that the people living here, many of their homes right on the banks of the pond, felt that it was okay they were here, but that was about it. They wanted their peace and quiet. And they didn't want a bunch of noisy kids ruining everything. What I found, however, was a pond certainly big enough to encompass the

children of a summer day camp along with the others who use it. Later, I found out, the day camp doesn't even intend to use the pond.

The truth is that we need recreational facilities here and there in this community if we are to avoid making this place just a sleepy suburban community of houses. And the fact is that for many years, on a 17.3-acre parcel that has 150 feet of beach on the pond, there was such a camp. It was called New Horizon Camp, a sleepover camp, and during the half century it was there it provided a great service to the families in this community. Nobody at the pond complained about Mr. Kronmeyer's camp during those years. Those living around the pond were not so many as they are today—oh,

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This whole business where it was wrongly believed the rate of expansion was slowing down was largely the result of work done by Albert Einstein in 1917. He was, as you know, a mathematician, not an astronomer. And so he worked with formulas. With them, he theorized that with gravity, over time, the universe must fall in upon itself. But since astronomers at that time reported it wasn't yet doing so, he introduced a "fudge factor" that would result in a calculation that someday indeed it would. However, after thinking about it later on, he changed his mind and abandoned the "fudge factor," saying if it wasn't there it wasn't there and the universe in some other way would would collapse into itself. Many believe today that his "fudge factor" is this invisible

force that is causing the expansion. Some say Einstein's abandoning looking further into this was the greatest mistake of his life.

The three Nobel winners are all American citizens. They are Saul Perlmutter of the University of California at Berkeley, Adam Riess of Johns Hopkins University and the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore and Brian Schmidt, a U.S. and Australian citizen now working at Australian National University.

After the release of the two studies, scientists began to look in earnest for what they now call "Dark Energy," the force that is causing the expansion.

They also are looking in to the possibility that there is more than just one universe.

Perhaps there are other universes that have scientific laws that do not resemble the laws of our universe.

I'd like to propose a third thing to look into. The Big Bang took place only 13.4 billion years ago. Maybe, in the scheme of things, the pieces of the universe hurtling apart from one another at increasing speed are similar to the Fourth of July fireworks in that at the beginning, fireworks DO accelerate into the sky in increasing speed, but then, when they get halfway up, they lose their propulsive force and begin to slow down. Maybe the universe is only in these early stages.

In any case, what has so far been discovered resulted in a *New York Times* reporter, Dennis Overbye, writing "it's as if, when you tossed your car keys in the air, instead of coming down, they flew faster and faster to the ceiling."

In more scientific news, it was widely reported last week that scientists at the CERN Laboratory in Switzerland have discovered that a tiny particle they sent through the air at a particle detector 500 miles away traveled at a speed faster than the speed of light, something thought not possible.

The particle they sent was a neutrino, a tiny, subatomic thing that is the smallest physical particle known. It was supposed to travel at just under the speed of light. But it got there sooner. And calculations show it got there traveling 60 nanoseconds faster than the speed of light.

Other science labs are rushing to try to duplicate this finding, which, if true, would turn all science upside down. The CERN scientists themselves say they have checked things and don't think they made a mistake, but maybe they did. They look forward, as does everybody, to see if what happened in their lab can happen in others.

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Record producer **L.A. Reid's** Sagaponack spread was featured on last week's episode of "The X-Factor." Reid, one of four judges on the hit FOX show, invited a group of contestants to his Hamptons home to prepare for the next round of competition.

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Let's hear it for the "home team!" While many celebrities flocked to the South Fork for the Hamptons International Film Festival last weekend, some "locals" worked it too. Friday night Sag Harbor's **Christie Brinkley** posed with fans for photos outside the East Hampton Cinema while Amagansetter **Alec Baldwin** signed autographs inside. At Bay Street Theatre on Saturday, while Bridgehampton's **Bob Balaban** posed for photos with **Susan Sarandon** before their talk, Montauk's **Dick Cavett** wrapped up an interview. Other attendees included **Alexander Skarsgard**, **Matthew Broderick**, **Bobby Flay**, **James Cromwell**, **Kelly Bensimon**, **Lauren Bush Lauren** and **Harry Belafonte**.

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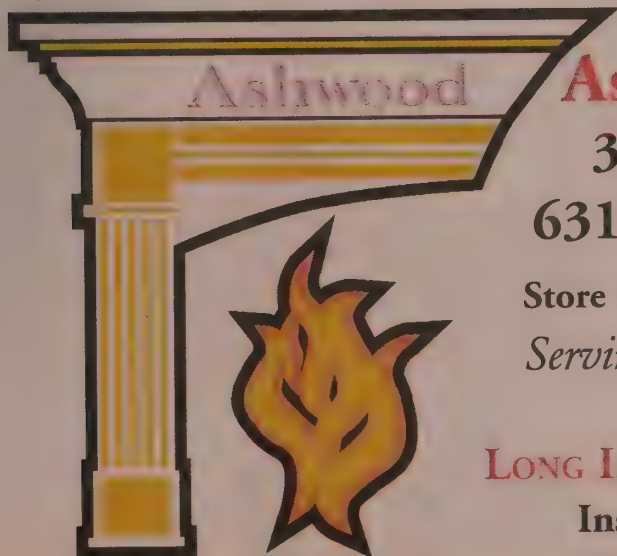
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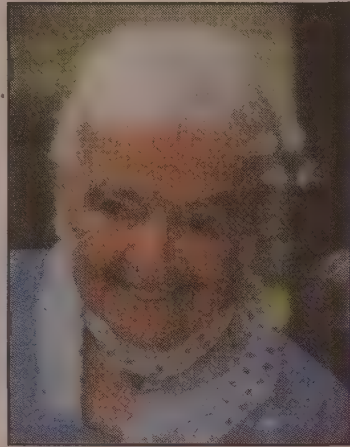
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ANNE PORTER REMEMBERED

By Susan Baran

Anne Porter was 77 years old when I first met her. She had never given a poetry reading or published a book. My husband, the poet Marc Cohen, and I, were running The Intuflo Reading Series in a hardware store on Columbus Avenue. Friends familiar with her poetry suggested that we invite her to read. Anne accepted and requested that Rod Padgett read with her. I asked Anne if she preferred to read first or second. She wanted to know what she should do. I told her, "If you're nervous, it's better to go first, but it's like rock-and-roll, there's the opening act and the headliner." Without hesitation, Anne said, "I'll go second."

That first reading took place on June 7, 1988 at a podium in front of the window of the hardware store. Seated in the front row were Elaine de Kooning, James Schuyler, and John Ashbery who later wrote of Anne's poetry "Her suave music and utter clarity are far removed from the fashions in poetry that have come and gone within her lifetime. Her work is timeless, or in Emily Dickinson's beautiful phrase 'toward eternity.'" In 1989, Intuflo, in collaboration with The Groundwater Press, published Anne's chapbook, *The Birds of Passage* with a cover drawing by her late husband, Fairfield Porter, and an introduction



by Marc.

During this time, we began to visit Anne and her daughter Liz at their home in Southampton. We sat, chatted and dined in their cozy kitchen containing Anne's rocking chair and with Fairfield's paintings on the walls. Anne told us stories about when she and Fairfield first lived in Southampton with their five children and there were chickens walking down Main Street. She was deeply involved with the Catholic Church and her faith was central to both her life and

poetry.

In 1994 Zoland Press published Anne's book, *An Altogether Different Language*, a finalist for the National Book Award, and in 2006 her collected poems, *Living Things*. Her poem "For My Son Johnny" was selected for the new edition of *The Oxford Book of American Poetry* by the editor David Lehman.

When Liz married, she and her husband John Balzer, invited Anne to live with them in Hampton Bays, where we continued to visit her over the next 10 years. When Anne could no longer drive, knowing we needed a second car, she gave me her Toyota to use. She also wrote the blurb for my most recent book. That was Anne—selfless, generous, willing to help anybody in need. From the first day I met her, 23 years ago, her eyes remained the

same—wise, clear, direct and piercing, her gaze unwavering.

In her poem "Five Wishes" she wrote, "And I would like to learn / To accept my own death / To accept our dying / That strange dawn." Perhaps Anne did learn to accept it, but even though she would have been 100 years old on November 6, it is something that will be hard for me to learn to accept. She is a great American poet, and was an even greater friend.

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We went in and I waved goodbye to the folks from Ohio. They sat on one side, I sat on the other. After awhile, I saw T. J. Clemente, one of the journalists for our paper, sitting off to one side alone. I invited him over to sit with me. He'd been at the front of the line with the great unwashed to be let in after us founders.

"Where's Chris?" he asked.

"In Turkey touring the country with one of her sisters," I said. "Where's Cindy?"

"She had another meeting in New York for a television series on psychics" We enjoyed the film immensely. It was a comedy about two brothers and their mother trying to get through life with limited skills and everything going wrong. Afterwards, we sat and listened to the Q and A and then went off to the opening day party at East Hampton Studios.

I got in easy of course. I just flashed my FOUNDER'S PASS.


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Anna Throne-Holst



S.H. Supervisor's Race: Linda Kabot

By T.J. Clemente

Linda Kabot has thrown her hat into the Southampton Supervisor's race as a write-in candidate. In a recent interview with *Dan's Papers* she explained why. Kabot said, "I am providing voters with a choice. Had I not stepped up to offer my candidacy, the current Supervisor would be running un-opposed. Many people are disappointed that the Republican and Conservative Parties failed to designate a challenger resulting in blank boxes on the ballot for those party lines." She added, "I think this election is primarily about trust. Voters need to decide who they can really trust to best represent



them. As a lifelong resident, property owner and taxpayer, I can provide better representation as Supervisor. During these trying economic times, we need a courageous Supervisor who has the pulse on the community and who isn't afraid to stand strong, tackle tough issues and take action." When I asked her what mistakes she thought the current Supervisor, Anna Throne-Holst, has made Kabot said, "Serving as Town Supervisor is no easy task, and I think the greatest mistake that the current Supervisor has made is letting her ego get in the way of good government.

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By T.J. Clemente

Incumbent Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst has been in office for almost two years. She is running with the official endorsements of both the Democratic Party and the Independence Party on the election day ballot. In a recent interview for *Dan's Papers* she was very forthcoming.

First asked about her candidacy for re-election and why it is important she get re-elected as Southampton Supervisor Throne-Holst said, "It is important I get re-elected to maintain the new level of financial management, oversight and controls. My time on the Town Board and as Supervisor has been primarily focused on righting the financial missteps and mess of the past, and when I as a newly-elected

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Day Camp (continued from page 19)

look, what a beautiful peaceful spot, we should build here—and they did not mind the camp at all.

What's being proposed for this heavily wooded site is not a sleepover summer camp for kids of the sort run by the Kronmeyers, but a day camp, where the parents would bring their kids in the morning and pick them up around five. Alternately, busses might pick them up and take them home at the end of the day. Unlike during the New Horizon era, the only folks living at the camp would be a portion of the staff. Furthermore, as I said, the new owners of the campsite are proposing to not even use the pond. They will have swimming pools. They will have, on the site, softball, basketball, arts and crafts, volleyball, an outdoor theatre with singing and performance and the aforementioned swimming—in what could be as many as four swimming pools. They are not proposing to build any new buildings, simply restoring and upgrading the existing buildings. And three of the swimming pools on the place will be placed in an area where there are two pre-existing tennis courts. Two other courts will stay, and three others will be transformed into a softball field. On the site you can see these seven tennis courts side by side—on Google Earth—which were put on the property in the camp's most recent incarnation, as the Southampton Racquet Club and Camp. This facility, until 2010, offered a place to go for families for the day, the parents to play tennis and the kids to play basketball, arts and crafts



Photo by Dan Ratiner

Little Fresh Pond

and soccer on the grass, under the supervision of a staff. This facility closed after the 2010 season.

I looked for the entrance to this camp. I drove around the pond, and in doing so noticed that there was no evidence on any of the roads that touch the pond of any camp. Indeed, what I did find was that the entrance to the property is on Major's Path—the club and camp sign is still there—a road a quarter mile on the other side from which you cannot even see the pond. You need to walk down a path to get to the pond.

Seventeen plus acres of property is a very large parcel, everything considered. Although the parcel today was not used last year as a camp, the zoning for it, besides continuing as a

summer camp, includes up to 17 smaller lots for a housing development.

Furthermore, the new owners of the former New Horizon Camp—they bought it last year, are in the business of providing summer camps for communities. They have two other camps in the Hamptons, both of which are well run and much appreciated. They have Hamptons Country Day Camp on Buckskill Road in East Hampton (not on a body of water), which consists of 10 acres, but serves 360 happy kids without much complaint of any neighbors. And they have another facility at Scott Rubinstein's East Hampton Indoor Tennis, where during the summer they rent space on that property to run a teen oriented day camp program. None of these camps has access to either the ocean or bay beaches or any pond.

The purchasers of the old Camp Horizon also have numerous other camps elsewhere too, including one in Glen Cove and three residential camps in New York and Pennsylvania, one of which Jay Jacobs, the executive director of the Timber Lake Family of Camps, directs himself. Jacobs is also a former president of the New York Section of the American Camping Association.

That somebody very successful in this field should buy the rundown facility on Major's Path and bring it back to its former glory is probably what is the biggest threat to those living on the pond. They are concerned, I believe, because they think he might succeed.

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

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Fresno Partners LLC to Robert C Steininger, 18 Dornay Court **2,450,000**
Fashion Place Associates to Baldak LLC, 10 Drew Lane **6,008,170**

MONTAUK

US Lavender Corp to SC Assets LLC, 178 Old Montauk Highway, **3,400,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Parrish Living Trust to Tree Haven LLC, 5 Forest Road **2,400,000**

REMSENBURG

Lois Oliveira to Michelle Francisco-Babu, 56 Long Springs Road **2,850,000**
40 Wireless LLC to Darren M Graff, 8 West Hills Court, **2,230,000**
John Vitello to Jamie L Dechter Trust, 143 Halsey Street **2,700,000**

RIVERHEAD

Catcove Group Inc to Peconic Land Trust Inc, Randers Road **2,432,955**
Peconic Land Trust Inc to Suffolk County, Randers Road **2,432,955**

SAGAPONACK

Peconic Land Trust Inc to Alsou & Gregg Saunders, 201 Hedges Lane **2,450,000**
Alice & William Tillotson to Elizabeth Manne, 110 Old Farm Road **1,150,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Carl Davis to 23 Heady Creek Lane Corp, 23 Heady Creek Lane **1,250,000**

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Michael J Craig to Renee G Oshinsky, 656B Dune Road **1,190,000**

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Byron Trust to Mary Patricia & Timothy Moylan, 1075 Harbor Lane **785,000**
Katherine S Maurer to Patricia A Yosca, 1540 Moores Lane **735,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Cynthia Knott to Gillian Margaret Gordon-Crozier, 34 School Street **850,000**
Jacob & Renee Jacoby to Artemis Lee Lin, 45 Kalman Court **827,000**

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Edward & Steven Grill to Robert & Theresa Czerszak, 4365 Camp Mineda Road, **589,571**

MONTAUK

Jane Sperrazza to Edward Sun, 15 Clearview Drive, **850,000**
Edward & Joan Porco to Carter Randolph Tyler, 148 Monroe Drive, **750,000**

REMSENBURG

Estate of Leonard Charnelle to Patricia Guattari, 14 Rogers Lane, **605,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Rhea White to Jane Melissa Aza, 78 North Cartwright Road, **999,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Lois Mastropiero to Kazimir Kivka, 1700 Noyack Road, **725,000**

SOUTHOLD

Joseph & Nancy Manduca to Kathleen & Robert Martini, 4710 Old North Road, **510,000**

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East Hampton Aero LLC to Hangar One Aviation LLC, 200 Daniels Hole Road Unit 1, **600,000**

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Estate of Frederick Kelling to Adam Weinstein, 411B Mill Road, **825,000**

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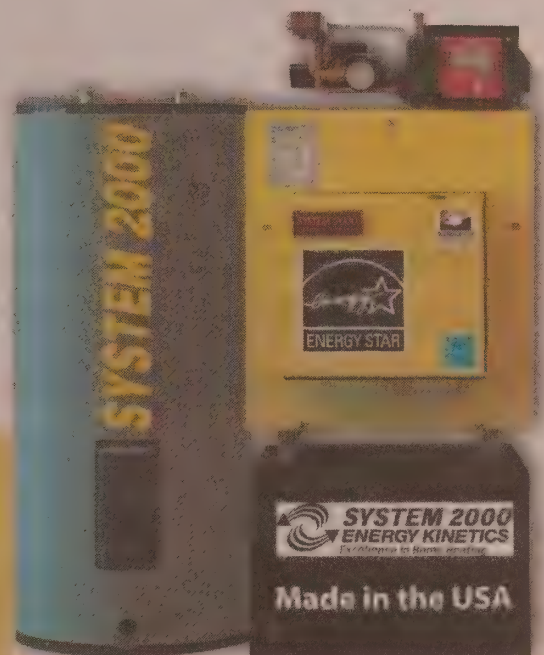
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Unfortunately, hubris and arrogance kicks in for a lot of public office-holders. That's why it is necessary to have serious challengers, not just critics—but people willing to offer an alternative to the voters.

"Another huge mistake is failing to give credit to all the efforts I undertook to right the ship in Southampton Town, working with key Town administrators throughout 2008 and 2009. Instead, a revisionist history has been woven and manipulated for political posturing purposes. The facts do not lie. I stood up in 2007 to take responsibility and put an end to what I publicly called 'political budgeting' and 'Enron Accounting.'" Kabot continued by saying, "I ran a primary against the then-Supervisor and went on to win the General Election. As

Supervisor and Chief Fiscal Officer, I raised the red flags about the sagging economy, cut millions from the town budget, and worked tirelessly for the taxpayers. I brought the past problems to light and led the corrective actions to address the sloppy bookkeeping errors, eliminate deficits, and present structurally-balanced budgets. I provided the strong leadership necessary to safeguard our town credit rating, cut government spending, and enable the town to have a brighter future. My opponent did not do the heavy-lifting—the record reflects that I did. She did vote in favor of those balanced budgets and corrective tax levies I proposed, while obstructing other cost-cutting initiatives I made. Months later, she has now dusted them off to call them her own for

the 2012 Budget." She went on in detail about the town credit rating problem and concluded by saying, "This has really been a 'Do-Nothing Administration,'" Kabot added, "Which is unfortunate because the people who supported her thought there would be a positive change. There is so much political bickering going on at this point, as she constantly blames what she calls 'the majority' for not supporting some of her proposals. There are numerous instances of untruths and misrepresentation of the facts, so the current Supervisor's words often cannot be trusted, in my opinion—which is an opinion shared by many, many others." When asked who she is supporting for the Southampton Board Kabot replied, "I have encouraged voters to choose Bill Hughes and Christine Scalera, for their credentials and commitment to the ideals of good government. Both of these candidates are fiscally-conservative and are well familiarized with the matters that mean the most to residents and taxpayers, such as bolstering our local economy, keeping taxes low, land preservation, and proactive code enforcement to protect our quality of life. I pledge to work cooperatively with whomever the voters select as their representative. After Election Day, it is incumbent upon public officials to work together on the people's business to the best of their ability. For all the members of the Town Board, it really should be about serving the people, not politics or one-upmanship. I have earned respect from voters across the political spectrum for my approach to governing in a non-partisan manner." When asked why it was important that she win the 2011 election for Southampton Supervisor, Kabot said, "The future of Southampton Town is at a crossroads. With the struggling economy, 2% state-mandated tax cap, increasing non-discretionary costs such as unfunded benefit liabilities, we need better representation and more effective leadership at the helm. Bring back a knowledgeable Supervisor who proven time and time again that actions speak louder than words."

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Councilwoman I began scrutinizing then current practices and accounting history, and six weeks into that term I called for the first forensic audit. We have completed 11 in the time since, and importantly, addressed and corrected a majority of the findings. Further, the standard I have set for transparency and public inclusion in the legislative process, is both entirely new to the Town of Southampton. And knowing how hard old habits are to change, unless I have the opportunity to keep these new practices going and stay vigilant over the process of revisiting past policies and procedures, I believe much of the work accomplished over the last couple of years will be for naught. For example, new Planned Development District legislation and process, multiple environmental and sustainability efforts, working with government on all levels through spearheading the Regional Clean Water Coalition, taxpayer supportive Union contracts, extensive reorganization and efficiency efforts to reduce costs and improve

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Neighbor

By Judy Spencer Klinghoffer

She had a house in East Hampton. He had a little place in Amagansett. They met 20 years ago, and often socialized together, never dreaming that it would lead to anything else. But just this past October 9, they were married. It sounds like a nice little Hamptons romance, until you realize that he is Sir Paul McCartney, the man who shaped the musical consciousness of the world, and she is Nancy Shevell, a nice Jewish girl from New Jersey who grew up to marry a Beatle.

Growing up in Edison, New Jersey, Shevell's first passion wasn't music or rock stars, it was trucks. In her room, toy trucks were parked next to her collection of Barbie dolls. Her family had been in the trucking business since the 1920's, transporting seafood from Jersey fishermen to New York restaurants and markets, and Shevell was planning on a career in the family business. She majored in transportation at Arizona State University and in 1983 began working for her father's company, New England Motor Freight, one of the largest carriers in the Northeast. Just three years later, she was vice-president, holding her own in an arena dominated by men. Shevell had never been afraid of competition—in high school she played on the girls football team.

During her time at Arizona State University, Shevell met Bruce Blakeman, an attorney with political aspirations. He would eventually make an unsuccessful bid for the mayor's office, in a campaign that was noteworthy only for an ad that had his dog endorsing him for the office.

The Blakemans began to spend weekends in the Hamptons where they became acquainted with McCartney and his wife, Linda Eastman, who had a home in Amagansett. Shevell and Eastman actually had a lot in common—they were both independently wealthy women who grew up in the suburbs, both attended school in Arizona, and they would both become victims of breast cancer.

In 1991, Shevell had lost her mother Arlene to breast cancer and would herself be diagnosed. The disease would claim Eastman's life just a few years later.

It wasn't until around 2007, when Shevell, now separated from Blakeman, and McCartney, in the process of divorcing from his second wife, Heather Mills, found themselves more or less single at the same time. Playing matchmaker for the legendary musician and the Jersey girl, was Shevell's second cousin, a legend in her own right—Barbara Walters.

Walters, commenting that her relationship with Shevell is "extremely close," planned a number of dinner parties to give Shevell and



Nancy Shevell

Holding her own in an arena dominated by men, Shevell has never been afraid of competition.



McCartney a chance to get to know each other better. Shevell was already a fan of McCartney's daughter Stella, whose fashions she frequently wore. Before long, the high-profile couple was spotted at a South Fork sushi restaurant, despite their best efforts to keep their relationship out of the public eye. Their courtship continued on a road trip on Rt. 66, and another trip to Anguilla, which they took after the deaths of Shevell's older brother and Neil Aspinall, the Beatles' original road manager, who became a father figure to McCartney. In May, the couple announced their engagement.

It was never Shevell's style to draw attention to herself or her relationship. At the recent Costume Institute Gala, and a New York City Ballet party, Shevell did her best to keep the inevitable publicity to a minimum. That's not easy when you're sporting a 1925 Cartier solitaire diamond engagement ring which might have set your fiancée back around \$650,000.

In London on October 9, Shevell married the man *The Guinness Book of World Records* called "the most successful musician and composer in pop music history," at Old Marylebone Town Hall. Shevell wore a simple white dress designed by Stella McCartney, and a single white flower in her hair. It was the same location where McCartney had married Linda Eastman, in 1969, leaving countless female fans heartbroken

across the world. This time, as Shevell and McCartney emerged, fans showered them with confetti. Although details of the ceremony have remained private, it is believed that McCartney's younger brother Mike was his best man, and daughter Beatrice served as flower girl.

The wedding party took place at McCartney's mansion in St. John's Wood, where guests got to hear the groom sing "Ticket to Ride," "Let it Be," and an original song he had written for his bride, "My Valentine." As the party

progressed, the music was cranked up loud enough to prompt neighbors to call the police. The groom promptly turned down the volume, but it wasn't until 3 a.m., when the last of the guests, Kate Moss and Ronnie Wood, left the usually quiet London street.

The bride and groom then took off for a honeymoon on the Caribbean island of Mustique, at the home of Mick Jagger. After a few days of soaking up the sun, they will continue on to New York to see family and friends. Shevell seems bemused by all the attention. She remarked to *The New York Observer*. "I'm over 50. I work. That's it.... There really isn't much to talk about."

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this Saturday. The one-time show celebrates the casino's 15th anniversary.

Chef Sarabeth Levine, Silvia Lehrer and Dan Rattiner judged the second *Dan's Papers* Staff Baking Contest. Hamptons Epicure columnist **Stacy Dermont's** Apple Pie took first while tied for second were Sales Manager **Lori Berger's** Cream Cheese Chocolate Chip Cookies and first timer **David Rattiner's** Chocolate Italian Ice. Third place was awarded to Sales Representative **Kathy Camarata's** Tres Leches Cheesecake. The *Dan's* staff is serious about food.

South Forker **Barbara Walters** will introduce **Mariah Carey** and **Nick Cannon's**

twins, **Moroccan** and **Monroe**, to the world in a special "20/20" interview airing this Friday.

Southampton's **Rachael Ray** has a new home—in the media. In a recent restructuring move, The Meredith Corporation, publisher of *Better Homes and Gardens*, bought *Every Day with Rachael Ray* from the Reader's Digest Association.

Happy Birthday, **Lourdes Leon!** The Hamptons part-timer—and daughter of **Madonna**—celebrated her 15th birthday last week.

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** joined **Anjelica Huston, Bill Murray** and director

Wes Anderson in a lively Q&A celebrating the 10th anniversary of *The Royal Tenenbaums* at the New York Film Festival last week.

Hamptons regular **Billy Joel** helped **Sting** ring in the big 6-0 by singing a few of the former Police front man's greatest hits. Joining him at the Beacon Theater were **Stevie Wonder, Bruce Springsteen, Lady Gaga, Herbie Hancock** and more.

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service—are a few examples of new ways of working and representing, I have brought to the Town Board."

To the question of why this election is important to the Southampton Town and who she thought should be elected to the Town Board Throne-Holst said, "The Town of Southampton is truly at a fork in the road politically and in terms of what the four Town Board candidates represent. The difference is so significant that our Town will, without a doubt, continue to move forward with an agenda of representing the needs and wants of its constituents, sound and professional financial management and budgeting, an end to cronyism and support limited to those who have political chips to cash in, if Brad Bender and Bridget Fleming serve the Board and the Town. The complete juxtaposition represented by the current majority where lockstep representation for only a small fraction of people and party loyalist, is and will be what continues to plague our Town. They have earned a well deserved reputation for being a carbon copy of what we are seeing on the national level—as party centric and dysfunctional in trying to problem solve and pro-actively represent our needs—as what we are seeing played out in Congress, etc."

When asked about the difficulty of being Supervisor of Southampton in the minority, with only two Democrats to three Republicans and the Republicans not even putting up an "official candidate for Supervisor, Throne-Holst being perhaps diplomatic said, "Fred Thiele likes to say that of the various legislative positions he has held, being Town Supervisor was by far the hardest. I attribute that to the fact that it requires 24/7 hands-on, both managerial, financial, and legislative commitment and know-how. I think the Republicans were unable to find a candidate with the ability and willingness to step up at this time." Eventually the conversation came around to Throne-Holst's only opponent, Linda Kabot. Throne-Holst was expansive about the mess in which she believed Kabot and the Republicans left the town, making Throne-Holst's election possible two years ago. On this question she wanted to be quoted saying, "Her (Linda Kabot) very last minute entry in to the fray, without following due process like the rest of us, and not doing what it takes to get on the ballot—despite ample opportunity to do so—and running without the support of her or any other party's support, only raises questions around her true motives."

Supervisor Throne-Holst is a registered Independent, two years ago she received well over of 60% of the vote against then incumbent Republican Supervisor Linda Kabot.

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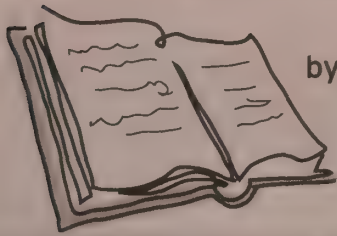
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BY THE BOOK



by Joan Baum

Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*, or as Esther in *Meet Me in St. Louis*. Meyer admires Judy for her intelligence, good heart and fast, put-down humor. The take in the novel is affectionate, the musician in him capturing the rhythm of her speech, punctuated with its halting "unns." But the story strains credulity, and the reader gets itchy when the star is off-stage and point of view is given over to others, especially in discussions of physics.

Puns, some outrageous, and insider allusions abound, including an anachronistic appearance by Nurse Nellie (*South Pacific*) Forbush who tells Judy she's gonna wash a cad right out of her hair. Clearly, though, the most entertaining parts of the novel show Judy throughout constantly confronting people and situations by comparing them to movie folk and movie scenarios. "D'you suppose there's

a piece of unn, hardtack around?" She knew what British sailors ate, she'd seen Olivier as Lord Nelson in *That Hamilton Woman*. For sure, film fans will have fun with such invocations.

October Mini

Fine Fine Music by Cassie J. Sneider (Raw Art Press) would make the cool, hip, earnestly outrageous narrator out to be some kinda crazy, but the 17 sketches here, some with photos, show that the chick from Lake Ronkonkoma is good crazy, with love for music, family and a dog named Pug, and sympathy for those who serve her comic muse. The tales, which go from third grade on up, are most winning when she adopts a confessional style: "Most of my time with [an] actual guitar was no different than the time I'd spent in front of the mirror pretending I had one."

This is one disclaimer you want to pay attention to: John Meyer declares that his debut novel, *Operation Ruby Slipper* (a GraceNote Productions eBook), starring Judy Garland as an American espionage agent, "is a work of fiction," and though "real individuals are depicted their actions here are entirely the product of the author's imagination." It's an outrageous premise—21-year-old Judy Garland being courted by the White House and the Office of Strategic Services to go to war-torn Europe in 1943 to snap a picture with a hidden camera of a leading German physicist working on a nuclear device to enhance the submersible power of U-boats.

Howard Hughes (eating while wearing white gloves), General Patton, John Steinbeck, Otto Hahn, Albert Speer, Eisenhower and Martha Gellhorn, among others, make cameo appearances. Meyer also draws on real-life events involving Judy, such as her joining Bob Hope et al., in entertaining the troops abroad, and he incorporates some of her friends in her musings, including Johnny Mercer, the Hollywood composer, arranger and associate producer Roger Edens and "Joe" Mankiewicz. His fictional Judy, however, veers off in odd ways.

Meyer, an East Hampton resident with a long career as a composer, lyricist and piano accompanist, would certainly seem to have the creds to pull off such an audacious conception. He was Judy's lover for several weeks the last year of her life, and would-be savior-turned, confessedly, enabler. He's also done his homework on WW II science and technology. Moreover, his sympathetic but candid 1983 memoir *Heartbreaker* (Citadel), about his intimate time with Judy in 1968, attracted a lot of attention. He wrote "I'd Like to Hate Myself in the Morning" for her, which she performed on "The Tonight Show."

One wonders, though, about the rationale for such a novel. For melodrama, nothing can match the terrible effects of being an MGM child, manipulated, exploited and damaged by both mother and studio, an eternally young, vivacious legend who died a pathetic, lonely, indigent woman at the age of 47. In the too-familiar pattern of abused children becoming abusers, Judy not only inflicted pain on herself by way of drugs, alcohol and men but also struck out at many who would help her. So what might Meyer have been thinking when he recreated Judy Garland in her prime, barely into adulthood, and made her into a WW II heroine? She emerges in *Operation Ruby Slipper* as tough in the ways of Hollywood but trusting and intuitively compassionate, a reluctant but courageous, resourceful and heroic spy. It's as though Meyer would reclaim her from her demonic last years and give her back an innocence that marked her fame as

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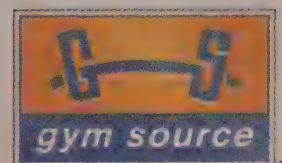
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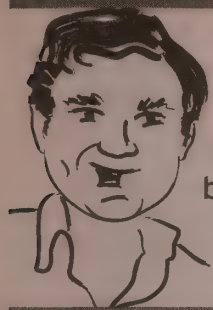
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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

I can remember being 14 years old and working at Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton and making about 60 bucks as a busboy there during a shift. I thought I had hit the jackpot back then. That was over a decade ago, I'm 29 now, and that thought has plagued me when I view what is happening to the American economy.

That busboy job of 60 bucks a shift hasn't changed much in terms of wages, much like that of all jobs in America, really, since the 70s. Americans have been able to cope with this through the use of rising asset prices, most specifically real estate and equities, which have gone up dramatically. These asset prices, especially real estate, have been largely driven up not by demand, but by more and more lenient debt instruments that ultimately lead to the crisis that we have in America today, and the collapse of 2008. 2008 was four years ago, and all we've really done since is participate in activity that led to that collapse, borrow more to pay for what we cannot afford.

So what do we have? We have record inequality in America financially, and we have a system that has solutions that we don't want. Want more home ownership? Real estate prices

have to fall, and they have to fall dramatically in order to get it. Want more jobs? Americans have to be willing to work for less, like they do in China. Want more industry? We need to cut out more regulation.

The baby boomer generation could get jobs and afford things because things cost less, and even though wages were less, it was enough for housing, food, clothes, without having to go into debilitating debt. This same principal was true for the U.S. Government really all the way up until the Reagan administration. But today, and for the last 35 years, what is common sense financial logic has been thrown out the window. The American government (and European governments) as well as most families, borrowed to live, and they continue to borrow to live, putting themselves in debt that is un-payable. Based on what I can tell, the government plans on continuing a series of printing measures, which is essentially borrowing against your own currency, to keep the country financially afloat. It's sort of like getting one credit card, maxing out, and then getting another and hoping no one will notice.

So here we are. What do I think will happen? Well, growth in countries that are in this debt trap will stagnate until they are willing to swallow the fact that they can't keep putting off the debt, which they won't do. So I expect more of the same, and I think we're all starting to adjust already to new realities—global riots, unstable markets and overall uncertainty. I also expect a third stimulus, and then a fourth. In terms of investing, I like anything



David, Giancarlo, Lana and Phil

that has to do with hedging against growing global debt and companies that will benefit from people who are struggling. I like gold, McDonalds, and even Google makes sense to me, since more people will be out of work and springing into online ventures and need the advertising. Those are my big three right now in my personal trading accounts where I manage all of my money. I'd encourage

all of us to really think about the dangers of debt and debt instruments, and how they have gotten us into terrible, terrible trouble when going to the voting booth or when handling your own personal finances.

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Okay, enough finance talk. Before I end my column, I have to mention my joy upon meeting actor Giancarlo Esposito, the star of one of my favorite television shows of all time, "Breaking Bad" in Southampton at 230 Elm on Saturday night. The night benefited the Barnaba Institute, which is a charity that battles sex trafficking. It's a charity that I'd never heard of before but fully support. I had some great food by Jon Albrecht who is the executive chef at Tutto Il Giorno, as well as unbelievable food from Sen in Sag Harbor and 230 Elm Caterers that completely blew me away. The truffled pheasant from 230 Elm was to die for, and the rigatoni by Chef Albrecht was like being in Italy again. I went with my neighbors Phil and Lana King, both of whom are big fans of "Breaking Bad." Check out the Barnaba Institute Charity, they, like so many others, need your support.

South O (continued from page 28)

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Two Manhattan galleries are currently exhibiting work by local abstract painters and sculptors. David Findlay Jr. Gallery features nine individuals in "East End: Artists of the Hamptons," and Spanierman Gallery focuses on 11 in "Abstract Impressionism and its Legacy." Among those featured are **Herman Cherry, John Little, Alfonso Ossorio, Betty Parsons, Robert Richenburg and David Slivka.**

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The Riverhead Foundation's rescue missions were featured on "My Fox NY." The coverage focused on the Foundation's current patient **Chestnut**, an Atlantic green sea turtle on display in the Rescue Center in the Long Island Aquarium and **Seabreeze**, an offshore bottlenose dolphin rehabilitated and released in 2007.

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A Cake by Sacred Sweets of Greenport has been Named One of the 24 Most Beautiful in the Nation by *Brides Magazine*. The Peony Cake took **Miche Bacher** and **Nanao Anton** 10 hours to make. The cake is frosted in white and was inspired by a **Yumi Katsura** bridal gown.

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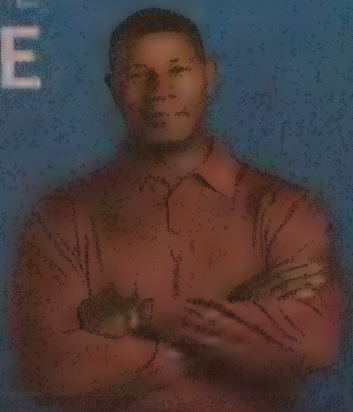
The South Fork is home to a number of celebrities, but one is getting more screen time than most these days: the Hampton Jitney.

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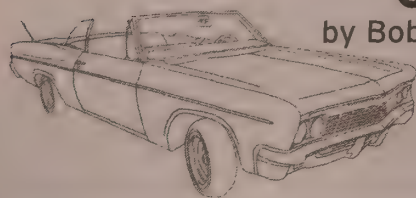
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CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



Last week, on the Turner Classic Movies channel (TCM), I saw a rare interview with James Dean. In it were scenes of him racing his Porsche Speedster. He was asked by the interviewer, "How fast do you drive your Porsche race car on the track?" In modest, laid back James Dean fashion, he answered, "Ohhh, around 107-108 miles per hour." Ironically, that interview was shot while Dean was making a safe driving promotional film for teen drivers. As we all know, less than a year later, Dean was killed in a Porsche 550 Spyder on a country road.

The relatively high top speed of Dean's 50's-era Porsche Speedster of around 108 miles per hour is what was considered very fast in that period and really underscores, by comparison, how truly fast today's cars have become. Today, the fastest super sports car can exceed 200 miles per hour and any high-powered sports sedan can nudge 160. Besides top speed, zero to 60 miles per hour acceleration times have also changed dramatically. In the 50's, if a car did zero to 60 in under 10 seconds, it was considered fast. Today, current super-performing cars accelerate to that speed in 3.5 to 4 seconds and the average sports car does it in about six seconds. The Toyota Prius Hybrid, considered sluggish by today's standards, accelerates from zero to 60 in 10 seconds. Faster than an old MG but about the same as an early Porsche or Jaguar. Times, they are a-changin'.

It makes one wonder if newer cars are so much faster, what is the appeal of older classic cars, especially sporting machinery? Truth be told, not everyone appreciates old cars. Only a select few, mainly folks like you and me. To us, perhaps it is the memory of times past, or the appreciation of mechanical beauty or history, or something as simple as the car we learned to drive in. Whatever it is, we are all drawn to certain models of old cars that fire up our lust and imagination to the point that we spend a lot of time and sometimes money on what many consider just silly old and expensive "toys."

Why else would we put up with old MGs that have trouble starting on damp, cold days? Or old expensive Mercedes and Porsche motorcars that have a secret hobby of their own—while you're sleeping peacefully—they are quietly rusting in your garage. What about all those old fabulous-looking, never-aging, sexy and beautiful "Bo Derek" cars like the Alfas and Ferraris? They are such high maintenance you might as well be supporting a Hollywood movie star. Conversely, there is a whole slew of American iron that, unlike the foreign stuff, seems to run forever with no care whatsoever. There is a lot of passion for those big-bore V-8 motors and massive chrome-laden bodies. Elvis and Dean may be dead, but their memories are alive and well among many of these cars that are metal ghosts of the past.

Many old collector cars, especially the ones with smaller engines, like the early "T" series



MGs or the air-cooled Volkswagen Beetle, might even have trouble keeping up with modern day

traffic on a fast highway. Reality bites, and today 65 is the usual speed on the Long Island Expressway (LIE). On many interstates it's really 75 and 80. My old Fiat 500 would only do 65 flat out, so I would drive in the right lane, on the rare occasion that I drove it on the LIE. Other than that, it was content being driven flat out on the many beautiful back roads of the Hamptons. I have a feeling most of you small-displacement car owners do the same. As I've remarked many times, "It's much more fun to drive a slow car fast than a fast car slow." Cars today are rocket ships compared to older cars. However, old stuff still has a lot going for it, that goes for people too.

Bob Gelber is an auto journalist who has lived in the Hamptons for over 35 years. He can often be seen on television talking about his favorite subject, automobiles.



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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Why I turned down the position of Restaurant Critic for The New York Times.

Sam Sifton recently left his position as Restaurant Critic at *The New York Times* to become its National Editor. He went out with a restaurant review bang by promising—and

delivering on—sharing “the best restaurant in New York.” Per Se was the declared winner. Sifton had enjoyed many meals there over the years. With its high prices and snazzy details it doesn’t really sound like my kind of place. I can do fancy but I prefer a bargain. Though, with an expense account in hand, I could be persuaded to indulge in a \$1,000 dinner for two (plus wine).

My approach to reviewing restaurants for *Dan's Papers* has been experiential, not comprehensive—I go once and describe what I liked, what I didn’t like,



Sam Sifton

what mystified me. I take the approach of being just someone off the street—I pointedly don’t do any research before I visit. I’m mainly a writer, I happen to be writing about dining out.

A restaurant critic is another animal. You make multiple visits in order to try many things and in order to try some of the same things several times. Yikes. I’d have to live in the city to be a restaurant critic. There’s no way to do the job by commuting from this beautiful end of the island.

I love to visit the city. Wednesdays are perfect for trips into the Big Apple because I can take in a discounted Broadway show and a good meal. Sometimes I shop for colorful socks for my husband, sometimes I visit “my adopted Jewish mother” Chef Sarabeth Levine at the Chelsea Market. There are a lot of my kind of places in the city—cheap, ethnic, clean-enough. But reviewing means not choosing where you eat.

I’ve enjoyed Sifton’s reviews over the last three years. What I most appreciate are the very human details—like how he and his wife waited outside a restaurant in the rain for the smoke of a kitchen fire to clear—because the food inside was that good. And how his young children described a waitress so accurately as “kinda mean.”

Sifton is a gifted writer with unbelievable discipline. So often people marvel at the fact that it’s my job to write reviews of restaurant meals. Then, after a moment’s thought, they say things like, “Wow, eating like that is WORK.” So true. Sifton was a very hard worker.

Another *New York Times* writer I’ve read a lot of is R. W. Apple Jr. He was mainly a foreign correspondent. I’ve read compilations of his food articles for *The Times* in book form. He seemed like more of a natural glutton than Sifton. That doesn’t make him a better food writer; it just made his food adventures more dangerous.

In my opinion Gael Greene is the best restaurant critic of our time. Her 40 years of reviews for *New York Magazine* still read well today. They still contain insights and closely-observed social history that will blow your mind. And she’s still out there reviewing for her website (www.insatiable-critic.com), still telling it like it is. Greene used to keep the weight off by dancing all night. Nowadays she must really restrain herself, she told me she doesn’t go dancing anymore—but she looks great.

I was very worried about how much I’d have to eat as the *New York Times* Restaurant Critic. I mean, how much I would indulge in eating. I’m more an Apple than a Sifton that way...hence my evolving apple shape.

Then I read about the upcoming Long Island Restaurant Week. In fact I wrote a preview that will appear in next week’s paper. So many great restaurants, so many fellow foodies, so many fabu, local ingredients. Nowhere are there as many great restaurants as there are in New York—but is it all about numbers? I don’t think so. I’m going to stay here on the East End and watch things grow.



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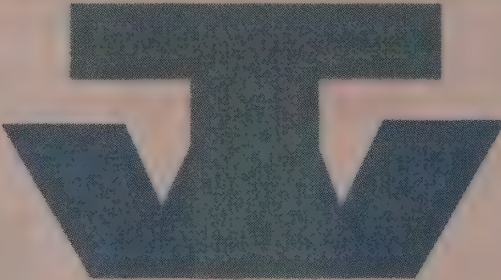
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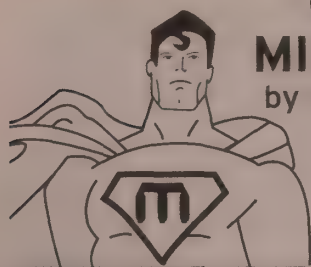
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CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Matthew Apfel

Steve Jobs: The Gift That Keeps Giving

So much has already been written about Steve Jobs (and Apple) that there really isn't anything else to say. Except there is. Apple has just released the new iPhone 4S.

The first major news item for the iPhone 4S is that it works with Sprint. Which means that pretty much everyone can buy one without having to switch carriers. That's good news for us—and more bad news for AT+T, as their two mortal enemies have now obtained "the bomb."

As for the actual phone, there aren't a whole lot of bells and whistles here. iPhones already contain so many advanced features that it's getting harder and harder for Apple to blow people away with every new handset release. Short of a global teleportation app or Jedi mind-meld technology, what can they really throw into the package? That said, the iPhone 4S does have one major upgrade to an existing function—along with one new goodie that may eventually prove to be one of Steve Jobs' most enduring and influential technology advances.

Major Upgrade: The Camera

Remember earlier this year when Cisco basically shut down its highly successful Flip Camera unit overnight? It was a head-scratcher at the time, but now I see why they did it. The 4S camera is much improved, with 8-megapixel resolution and a much better light sensor for dark shots.

There's still no video zoom, and the LED flash is still kind of weak. But you can download a host of aftermarket apps to help with zoom, and the improved sensor compensates for lame flash.

Bottom line: it won't replace your heavy-duty professional Nikon model, but the 4S can give your point-and-shoot camera a serious run for its money.

Hot New Feature: Siri

Siri is the new iPhone feature that everyone is talking about. Actually, it's the iPhone feature everyone is talking to, because Siri is the name of the iPhone's new voice activated virtual assistant.

(Apple actually bought Siri from an independent app developer for a reported \$250 million, and spent about 18 months perfecting and integrating it for the 4S. Yet another reason why it's nice to have more cash in the bank than most countries.)

Old iPhones have a primitive version of this technology called "Voice Control." It works reasonably well but not well enough to replace typing as the main communicative behavior.

Siri is a quantum leap forward, and early reviews are phenomenal. The system doesn't just take dictation and search your phonebook; it uses artificial intelligence to answer your questions and perform tasks beyond the phone with frightening accuracy—all with a pleasant, soothing female voice that's part Peggy Olson from "Mad Men," part HAL from 2001: A Space

Odyssey.

Example? You can ask Siri: "Will I need an umbrella this weekend?" and Siri will answer something like: "Rain is likely this weekend in Southampton 11968."

What's going on here? The iPhone processes your voice with AI, links the GPS feature on your phone to find out your present location, and uses the Internet to access your local weather forecast. Then it translates the results and talks to you. A quantum leap forward indeed. Siri can also answer trivia questions, calculate distances, play music, help you rent a movie, and even make reservations at 75 Main or Race Lane—except in August, of course. Even Steve Jobs doesn't have that kind of clout.

What this really ushers in is a new method of communicating with your handset. With Siri, Apple (and Steve Jobs) might have made

typing obsolete.

Of course, there's a downside to all of this, which is another classic Steve Jobs legacy: Siri doesn't work on older iPhones. Apple conveniently stopped selling the Siri App shortly before releasing the 4S, and all existing versions of Siri magically "expired" after the 4S hit the market. That's the true business genius of Jobs: deliver a mind-blowing new piece of technology, then require us to pay to come along for the ride.

There's good news on the horizon: Bloggers and pundits are speculating that Siri will be available to all iPhone users with the next major upgrade to iOS, possibly by the end of 2012. Until then, if you want your own virtual assistant, you'll have to fork over the dough for the iPhone 4S. Or check Dan's Classifieds to hire the real thing!

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Day Camp

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As someone who has raised four kids, who was raised himself across the street from the grammar school he attended, and who has an appreciation of what the camp experience means to kids and their parents, I see the objections to this restoration as just not making any sense.

Read the complaints in their own words in *The Southampton Press*. "A thousand toilet flushes a day will be sending harmful byproducts into the groundwater during the summer, when the pond is already stressed.... Polluting fertilizers and pesticides used to maintain the camp's fields will leach into the pond." (No mention of the thousands of daily toilet flushes in the homes surrounding the pond.)

Or, "The developer wants four swimming pools, including a swimming pool and play area for 120 3-to-5 year olds; this means many pool sessions and playground sessions all day long, only a short distance away from a residential area that previously did not experience that kind of noise and activity."

Well, yes it did. And yes, it's true the sounds of children playing might waft across the trees to some people in houses who live nearby. I cannot imagine the noise making it all the way around to the other side of the pond. The part of the property where most of the buildings are, however, is up by Major's Path near the entrance, quite a distance away from their little finger on the pond. Just look at the tennis courts from the air. And there is plenty of foliage as a buffer. In more than 30 years of living near the Girl Scout Camp further up on Three Mile Harbor Road from where I live, I have never heard even a peep. And if I did—well, I kind of

like the sound of children playing.

Have you ever heard of anybody living near a school fleeing the community? People live all around the Springs School, about three miles from where I live. Are they fleeing from around the Tuckahoe School? There's 400 kids who go to these schools every day, nine months a year (not the three months the camp would be in session.) Never a peep about that.

I have a hard time seeing where the restoration of this old camp would wreak such destruction on this community and on the ecology of this pond.

I think if the camp proposal survives the protests of the local community living around the pond, it will have no new impact whatsoever on anything, and all those who oppose it will soon forget it's even there. It is embarrassing, in my opinion, to be reading the exaggerations and hysteria that are going on about the restoration of a summer day camp for kids that was there as a sleepover camp not long ago.

The camp needs no zoning variances. All they are doing is renovating existing buildings. As they are within the code, the camp has been approved by the building department.

One interesting thing they will also do is to bring the water systems, septic and fresh water, completely up to date. They will pay to have town water come up the road. (Everybody else can use these pipes too.) And they will build modern septic facilities.

Even if I lived next to this property, I would find it hard to object to something for kids in the summertime that was there before and is just being restored and fixed up. I hope the town allows this project to proceed.

South O

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The Hamptons' most famous transportation has made cameos in several TV shows this fall, including "Ringer" on the CW and "How I Met Your Mother" on CBS.

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Once again Cliff's Elbow Room was named the winner of Greenport's Annual Clam Chowder Contest. Sole East took top prize at Montauk's 30th Annual Clam Chowder Contest.

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"This Side of Paradise," an exhibition of rare images of the Kennedy and Radziwill families in Montauk in the 1970s, recently opened at the agnès b. Galerie Boutique in New York City. The images were taken by filmmaker Jonas Mekas.

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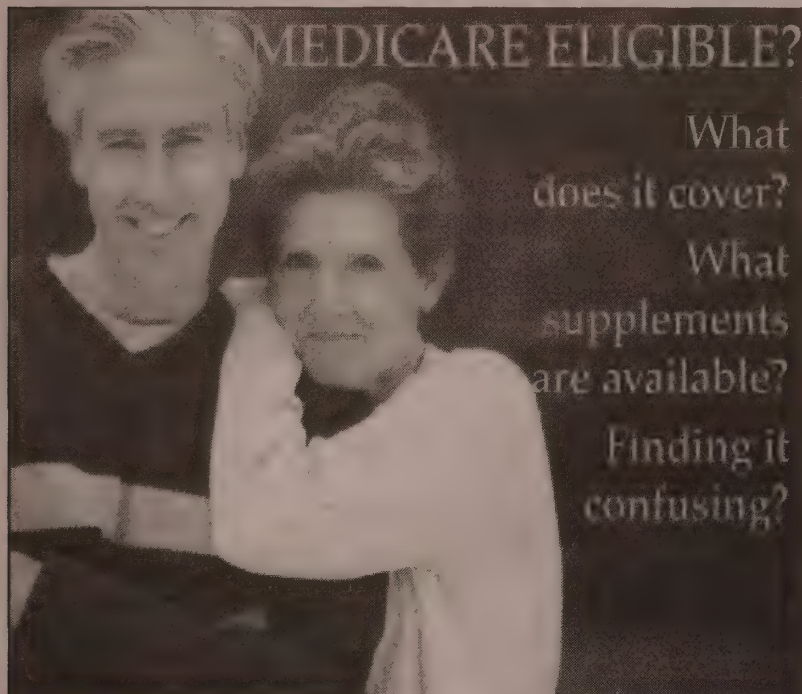
Dylan Lauren and brother Andrew Lauren enjoyed a meal at 75 Main in Southampton while Howard Stern with his wife, Beth, dined at another table.

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Hamptons regular Bethenny Frankel is shopping around an advice-based syndicated talk show. The program is produced by Telepictures (of the "Ellen DeGeneres Show") and should be a slam dunk—but sales have been so slow, Frankel hired a coach to help make her more appealing to a wider American audience.

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Two Hamptons towns made *Forbes Magazine's* annual "America's Most Expensive Zip Codes" list. Sagaponack snagged the #3 spot with a median home price of \$3.6 million, and Water Mill followed close behind at #8 with a median home price of \$3.3 million.



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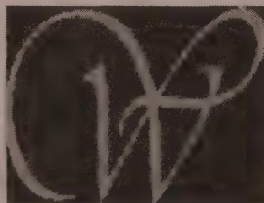
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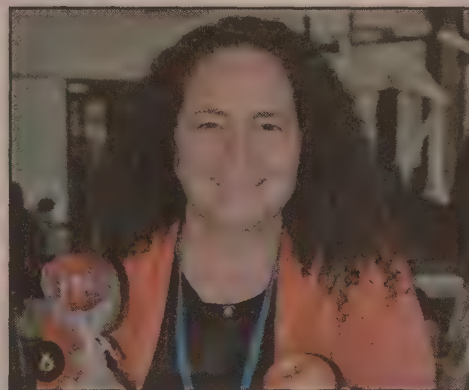
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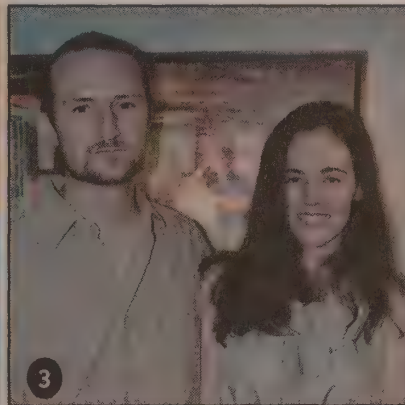
The Ross School presented the Annual Harvest Festival featuring an indoor farmers market, live music by Caroline Doctorow and Job Potter along with raffles and games.



1. Caroline Doctorow
2. Jonathan Wagner, Karin Bellemare (Sunset Beach Farm)
3. Job Potter
4. Scott Chaskey, (Quail Hill Preserve Mgr., Peconic Land Trust)
5. Susan Manoussoff, Laurie Gordon, Virginia Edwards
6. Laura Engel (Ross School Middle School Librarian)

"LOCAL LANDSCAPES" @ GRENNING GALLERY

Laura Grenning hosted a festive opening at her gallery in Sag Harbor featuring Grenning Gallery artists with new artists as well.



1. Laura Grenning, Thomas Shelford
2. Jeryl & Michael Goldberg
3. Greg Horwitch, Jennifer Buffa
4. Judy Lerner, Dorothy Frankel

7TH ANNUAL BIRDHOUSE AUCTION BENEFIT

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The Birdhouse auction at the Hampton Road Gallery, Southampton raised money for the Coalition for Woman's Cancer at Southampton Hospital. Founder, cancer survivor Karyn Mannix, plus numerous artists continue to help support community needs with this annual event.



1. Karyn Mannix (Host and founder), Steve Zaluski (Sculptor)
2. Deb Donohue, Susan Roden, Theresa Rodin (Supporters/Volunteers)
3. Tom Kochie (Photographer), T. Greene, Pat Kochie, (Artist)

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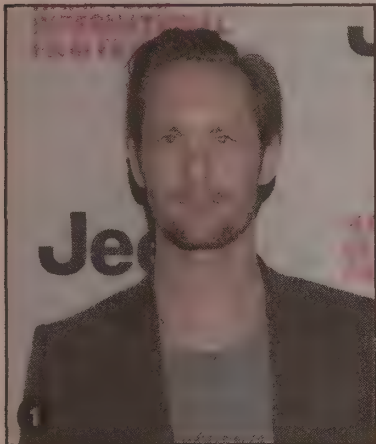
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HIFF opening night party at East Hampton Point Restaurant. Thousands of people celebrated at various parties, special events and screenings throughout the Hamptons for four fun filled days and nights.



1. David Nugent (HIFF Director of Programming), Karen Arikian (HIFF Exec Dir.) 2. Flor Riccio, Dave Best, Samantha Ruddock (Actress-Adventures of Bizzy Bee) 3. Michelle Suna, Bill Collage (Screenwriter, "Tower Heist") 4. Violet Gaynor, Caroline Hirsch

HIFF celebrated the festival with a party at the Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack, sponsored by Baume & Mercier.



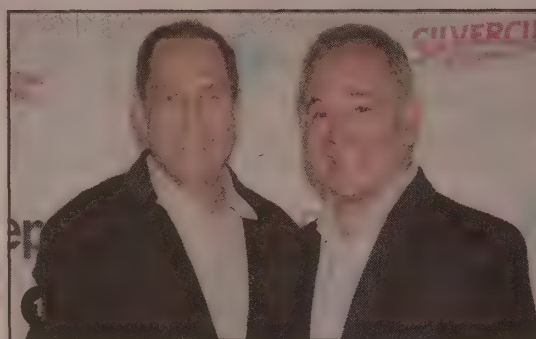
1. Alexander Skarsgard (Movie Melancholia)
2. Shailene Woodley
3. Jill Nicolini
4. Tim Fehlbaum

Clarins celebrates Lauren Bush and FEED at HIFF at Nick & Tony's restaurant in East Hampton



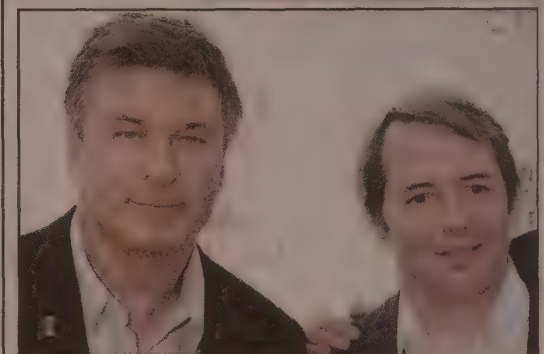
1. Lauren Bush Lauren, Sharon Bush
2. Stine Fischer Christensen, Anton Yelchin

HIFF celebrates the festival at the home of Stuart Match Suna.



1. Stuart Match Suna (HIFF Director), Bobby Valentine (Zen of Bobby V)
2. Christie Brinkley

This year's HIFF's annual opening party was held at East Hampton Point Restaurant. Thousands of people and celebrities celebrated at various restaurants, parties, special events and screenings throughout the Hamptons, for four fun filled days and nights.



1. Emily Browning
2. Alec Baldwin, Mathew Broderick

Once again *Dan's Papers* presents our readers with your choices for Best of the Best on the East End. These winners were determined by both readers of *Dan's Papers* and visitors to danshamptons.com. *Dan's* allows our followers to vote for nominees in each category and then we put those nominees up for votes to see who comes out on top. All voting and nominating is done through our website and, via ISP and an e-mail log-in, we are able to track unique votes so that everyone has a fair shot at winning. In the past two years we have added a Best of the Best award level when voting is robust enough. That explains why you will see Platinum and Gold winners. This just means in most cases that the Platinum winner edged out the Gold by a marginal number of votes.

Everyone nominated is clearly a favorite of those who participated in the voting because simply being nominated required a strong outpouring of votes, almost 8,000. In that respect, everyone you see listed here is a winner. However, as with all contests, there are those who pulled just THAT much ahead, and to them we will present certificates of achievement. They can proudly display a *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best emblem for the world to see.

So here we present you with those businesses, people and experiences that rose to the very top. Some categories were so heated we were forced to call several ties. We hope you enjoy seeing if your favorite came out a winner.

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BRUNCH

Rumba - P
Southampton Inn - G
Seasons of Southampton, Cooperage Inn

BURGERS

LT Burger - P
Bay Burger - G
Buckley's - G
Rumba

BUTCHER

Cromer's - P
Citarella - P
Village Prime Meats - G
Catena's Market



CANDY STORE

Going Nuts - P
Main Street Sweets WH Beach - G
Dylan's Candy Bar, Fudge Company Southampton

CATERER

The Deli Counter-
Mike Mosolino - P
Mazzu - G
Moriches Caterers - G
East End Chef Du Jour,
Russ Moran Custom Catering

CHEESE SHOP

Village Cheese Shop Southampton - P
Cavaniola's - G
Lucy's Whey

CHINESE FOOD

Tony's Asian Fusion - P
Number 1 Water Mill,
Phoenix House

CLAM CHOWDER

Claudio's - P
Dock House - G
Beacon - G
The Clam Man

COFFEE

Hampton Coffee Company - P
Java Nation - G
Jack's Stir Brew, Rumba, Besim's Fine Cigars

COFFEE SHOP

Hampton Coffee Company - P
Starbucks Bridgehampton - G
Simon's Beach Bakery

CONTINENTAL CUISINE

Starr Boggs - P
Rumba - G
Muse Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge,
Little Red, The Plaza Café

COOKIES/CUPCAKES

Tate's - P
Water Mill Cupcake Company - G
Cake Hampton, Anke's Fit Bakery

FRENCH CUISINE

La Maison Blanche - P
Pierre's - G
Stone Creek Inn - G
Almond

FRENCH FRIES

LT Burger - P
McDonald's - G
Town Line BBQ, Stone Creek Inn

FRIED CHICKEN

Cromer's - P
Catena's - G
Citarella - G
Herb's Market, The Deli Counter

HAPPY HOUR BAR

Southampton Publick House - P
Dockers Waterside - G
Old Mill Inn, Coast Grill

ICE CREAM

Snowflake - P
Shock - G
Big Olaff

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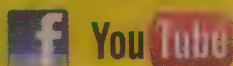
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Il Cappuccino - G
Tutto Il Giorno, Tuscan House

JAPANESE CUISINE

Tony's Asian Fusion - P
Matsulin - G
Sen, Suki Zuki

LATE NITE CUISINE

75 Main - P
World Pie - G
Red Bar, Rumba

LOBSTER DINNER

Dockers Waterside - P
Buoy One - G
Old Mill Inn, Stewart's Fish Market

PIZZA

John's Pizza - P
The Deli Counter - G
Citarella - G
American Pie, Pizzeria Brunetti

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Rumba - P
Dockers Waterside - G
TR Restaurant & Bar, Brewsters Seafood Market

STEAK

1 North Steakhouse - P
Bobby Van's - G
Blackwells, Uncle Jack's Steakhouse



SUSHI

Sen - P
Matsulin - G
Haiku

TAKEOUT RESTAURANT

East Hampton Gourmet Foods - P
Bay Burger - G
The Deli Counter, Catena's Market

WAITER

Christian Lafreniere @ Paradise - P
Wally @ Rumba - G
Bobby Huneken @ Coast Grill, Juan @ Hampton Coffee

WAITRESS

Sue Vinski @ Il Capuccino - P
Gabrielle @ Stone Creek Inn - G

TRAVEL & LEISURE

EAST END HOTEL

La Maison Blanche - P
Southampton Inn - G
Baron's Cove - G
American Hotel, Baker House

BED & BREAKFAST

Hampton Maid - P
1708 House - G
Baker House

GOLF COURSE

Noyac - P
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GOLF INSTRUCTOR

Leslie Andrews @ Montauk Downs - P
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FARMER'S MARKET

Westhampton Beach - P
Sag Harbor - G
Southampton

LOCAL CAMP

WHBPAC Performing Arts Camp - P
Peconic Dunes - G
Hampton Country Day, Knicks Basketball Camp

MARINAS

Waterfront Marina - P
Oakland's Marina - G
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AUDIO/VIDEO
Crescendo - P
P.C. Richards - G
GeekHampton, Radio Shack

BAIT & TACKLE
Tight Lines - P
The Tackle Shop - G
Haskell's Bait and Tackle

BIKE SHOP
Rotations - P
Twin Forks - G
Bike & Kite, Bermuda Bikes

CARPET & FLOORING
Bays Carpet - P
The Carpetman - P
Sybelle Carpet & Linoleum - G

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
Aunt Suzie's - P
Hildreth's - G
Baby Shock/Shock Kids



FLORIST
Dutch Petals - P
Sag Harbor Florist - G
Pennington Florist - G
Wild Flower

HARDWARE STORE
Emporium True Value Sag Harbor - P
Shinnecock True Value - G
Riverhead Building Supply, Westhampton True Value

HOME FURNISHINGS
Hildreth's - P
Lucille's Beach Barn - G
Sea Green Designs, Home Sea Harbor

JEWELRY STORE
Rose Jewelers - P
Marinelli Jewelers - G
Lee Jewelry, Robert's Jewelers

LIQUOR STORE
Hampton Bays Wine & Spirits - P
McNamara's - G
Herbert & Rist, Winemart

MEN'S CLOTHING
Peter Millar - P
Impulse for Men - G
Vilebrequin, Jack Wills

NURSERY
Marders - P
Hampton Nursery & Landscaping - G
Sag Harbor Nursery

OPTICAL STORE
Southampton Optical - P
Main Street Optical - G
East Hampton Optical

PET SHOP
Petco - P
One Stop Southampton - G
Westhampton Pet, Harbor Pet

SUPERMARKET
Wild by Nature - P
Stop & Shop Hampton Bays - G
Catena's, King Kullen Bridgehampton

SURF SHOP
Espo's Surf & Sport - P
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FENCE COMPANY

The Deer Fence - P
East End Fence & Gate - G
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Southampton Handyman - G
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Sea Green Design - G
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ABC Stone - P
Hampton Brick Works - G
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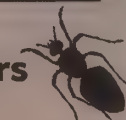
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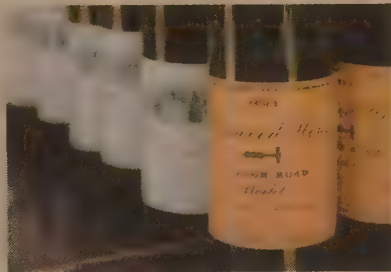
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ENTERTAINMENT

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Beach Limo - P
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LOCAL BAND

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Suzy on the Rocks - G
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Stages-Children's Theatre Workshop - G
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WEDDING LOCATION

Gurney's Inn - P
Wolffer Estate Vinyard - P
Seasons of Southampton - G
Montauk Manor

MISCELLANEOUS

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Lobster & Old Bay-Gia Schifano-8/12/11 - P
Beachfront-Danny Pollera-6/17/11 - G
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EAST END EVENT

Taste of Two Forks - P
Hampton Classic - P
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DAY SPA

Gurney's Inn & Spa - P
Ananas Spa - G
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Beach Dental - P
Dr. John French - G
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Oscar Gonzalez - Zumba Fitness - P
Rebecca Kordecki - G
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Kevin Norman- Hamptons Gym

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Symmetry Studio - Southampton - G
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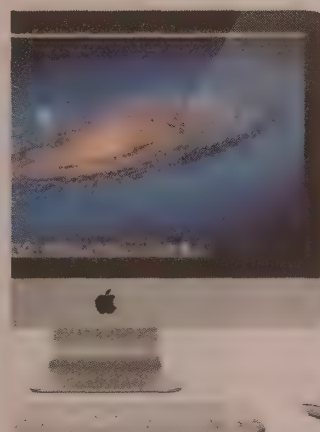
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Sherwood House - P
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Waters Crest

MERLOT

Lenz - P
Martha Clara - G
Jamesport

REISLING

Waters Crest - P
Laurel Lake - P
Baiting Hollow - G

TASTING ROOM

Borghese Vineyards - P
Sherwood House - G
Vineyard 48 - G

WINE CLUB

Lieb - P
Sannino - G
Paumanok - G

WINEMAKER

Gilles Martin - P
Eric Fry - G
Jim Waters



NORTH FORK

WINERY

Sparkling Pointe - P
Peconic Bay - G
Martha Clara - G
Sherwood House

WINERY STORE

Martha Clara - P
The Tasting Room - G
Sparkling Pointe - G

WINERY TOUR

Raphael - P
Baiting Hollow - G
Lenz

FOOD/DINING

BAGELS

North Fork Bagel - P
Bagel Lovers - G
The Bean & Bagel Café

BAKERY

Briermere Farms - P
The Blue Duck Bakery - G
Jundas

BAR

Old Mill Inn - P
Winebar@The Portly Grape - G
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Claudius

BARTENDER

Elliott @ Tweeds - P
Sharon Sailor @ DoLittle's - G
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BREAKFAST SPOT

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Noah's - P
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Luce & Hawkins - G
Old Mill Inn

CANDY STORE

Love Lane Sweet Shoppe - P
The Candyman - Orient - G
Star Confection

CHEESE SHOP

Village Cheese Shop - P
Catapano Dairy Farm - G



CLAM CHOWDER

Cliff's Elbow Room - P
Claudio's - G
Old Mill Inn, A Lure



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COFFEE

Bonnie Jean's/ LI Coffee Roasters - P
Aldo's - G

CONTINENTAL CUISINE

Jamesport Manor - P
Frisky Oyster - G
Luce Hawkins - G
Noah's

DESSERTS

The North Fork Table - P
Old Mill Inn - G
Noah's

FRENCH CUISINE

Comtesse Therese - P
La Cuvee - G

FRIED CHICKEN

Spicy's - P
Bonnie Jean's - G

HAPPY HOUR BAR

Tweeds - P
Diggers - G
Old Mill Inn

ICE CREAM

Snowflake - P
Scoops - G

ITALIAN CUISINE

Touch of Venice - P
Amano - G
Porto Bellow - G
Michaelangelo's, Pepi's

LATE NITE CUISINE

O'Malley's - P
Bonnie Jean's - G
Luce + Hawkins - G
Claudio's

LOBSTER DINNER

Claudio's - P
North Oyster Co. - G
Luce & Hawkins - G
Old Mill Inn

PIZZA

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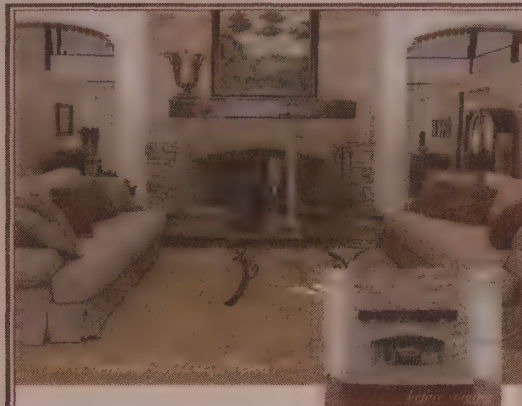
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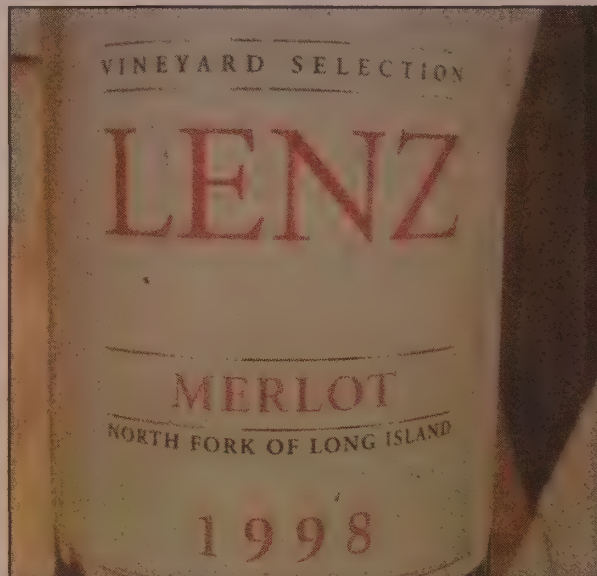
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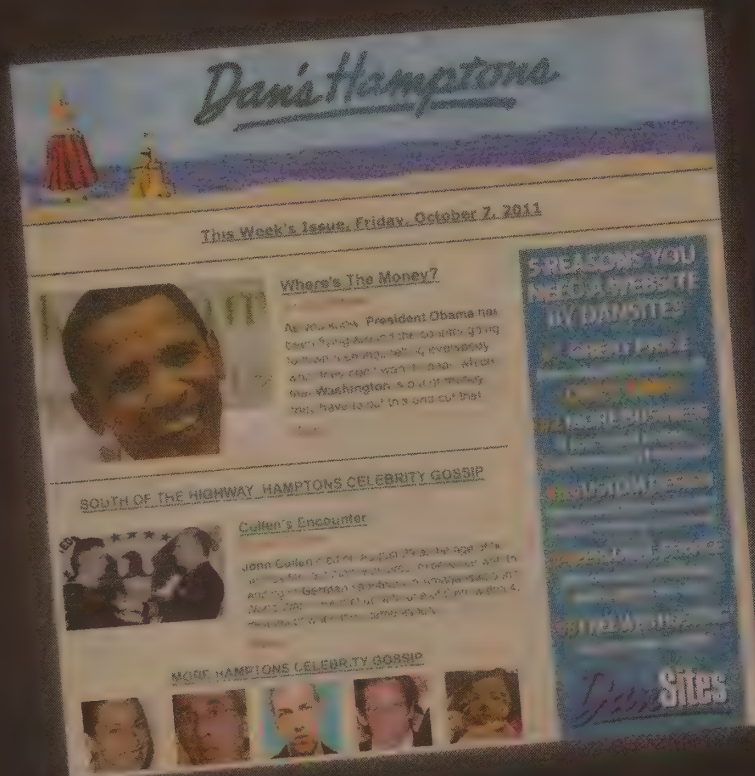
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OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

pear, lemon and coriander seed leading into a mid-palate that shows a subtle richness and creaminess without being heavy or flabby. Showing good length, the finish ends with apple peel and seawater.

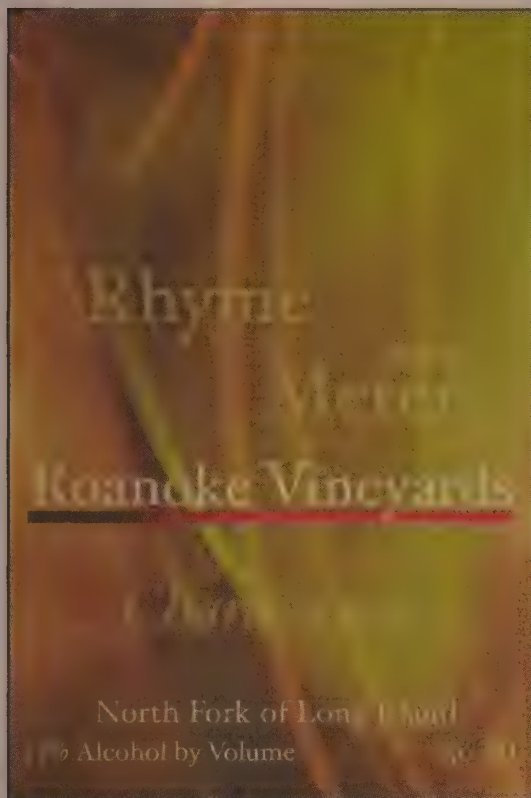
Most of my complaints about chardonnay – local or not – have to do with all of the oak used in the making of many. But, barrel-fermented chardonnay isn't going away. It's still popular with a subset of consumers and let's face it – some of the best wines in the world are barrel fermented chardonnay.

I'm not going to compare Roanoke Vineyards 2009 Rhyme and Meter Chardonnay (\$30) to those wines – White Burgundies that often exceed my wine buying budget – but this chardonnay is a nice example of local-barrel ferment.

Made by Roman Roth using fruit from Sam McCullough's vineyard in Aquebogue, it was fermented entirely in oak barrels and went through 100% malolactic fermentation.

The nose shows a bushel full of peaches, pears and a bit of dried pineapple, with hints of butterscotch and citrus. Mouth-filling and lush, the palate shows intense fruit – pears, apples, pineapple and ruby red grapefruit. There is a succulence to the forward fruit flavors that balances the caramel-vanilla pretty well. While well-balanced, I could use a bit more acidity here. The finish is long and does show just a bit of raw oak there that detracts.

Make sure you don't over chill either of these – you'll lose the nuances and complexities.



Two Chardonnays I Kinda Like

Last week's heat wave aside, autumn is firmly upon us. I'm extremely seasonal not only in my eating but also in my drinking. Apples, pears and winter squashes have started to creep into more of my cooking – and oven roasting is whittling away at my time at the grill.

I'm still drinking local rose and sauvignon blanc, but perhaps a bit less. Instead, I've actually been reaching for chardonnay more often.

Yes, chardonnay. I know that's a surprise to long-time readers – I'm on record as anything about a chardonnay fanatic – but it's true. And here are two local versions that have served me well as my culinary life shifts with the season.

The first wine is Bedell Cellars 2010 Chardonnay (\$20) a well-priced wine that marks winemaker Rich Olsen-Harbach's first chardonnay at Bedell Cellars, where there has been a sameness to the regular chardonnay bottling and the reserve at times. That sameness being oak – oak that stood out as a major flavor component.

Fermented half in stainless steel and half in neutral oak, all with ambient yeasts, this is chardonnay that tastes like chardonnay rather than the lumber yard.

Though dominated by somewhat typical juicy pear and apple aromas the nose also shows intriguing notes of lemon balm, crushed coriander seed and orange peel. The warmth of the season is captured on the palate, which is medium-bodied but still balanced with subtle, but fresh acidity. Flavors of



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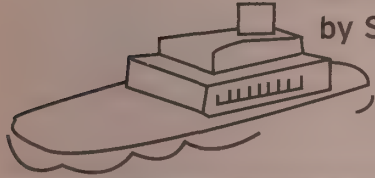
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by Sally Flynn



I love Halloween on Shelter Island; kids can still go door to door for treats and the parents don't have to worry that some crazy person slipped razor blades in an apple. I love the Halloween Costume Parade that we have, whole families dress up in themed costumes. My favorite was the family that dressed up as the characters from McDonalds; one was Ronald McDonald, one was a packet of french fries and dad cracked me up as the Hamburglar with stripped tights on his skinny legs.

Kid costumes today are so much better than the ones we had. We always got those \$10 nylon/acetate costumes with a sting that tied in the back of your neck. The costume was only meant to last four hours and would start breaking down about a half hour after you got into it. You, standing there at six years old, fiercely advocating for yourself

against the law of the land—your mother who insisted you wear a coat over it. Did you ever see Superman or Wonder Woman wear a coat? Well, if you won that argument chances are your career as a lawyer is going well. Any-who, the first thing to go on your costume was the tie in the back behind your neck, causing it to slip to one side behind your coat and obscuring the logo of whatever super-hero you were channeling that night.

Next, the seams of the costume began to stretch, then shred, then open – further contorting your costume under your coat and causing the discomfort of feeling material twist and wrap around your body like a boa.

On top of all this, you had to try to avoid approaching houses at the same time as any other kid

who was also wearing your costume. I mean, there can't be two Batmen together at the same time, on the same porch—it would bend the time-space continuum.

Finally, the big bone to pick with all those cheap costumes is that they were highly flammable, as I learned one night when I stood too close to my



Aunt Carol, who was smoking a cigarette on the sidewalk while she waited for us to invade the privacy of our neighbors in search of Bit-of-Honey bars and pennies for our UNICEF milk cartons. I stood too close to Aunt Carol and her cigarette melted a spot on the arm of my costume. It melted into my turtleneck underneath and burned me. A Kid had to be careful in those days, an irritated adult could light you up like a torch!

And the masks—where do I begin? Hard, cheap plastic molded character faces held on with a thin elastic cord. You peered out of the pre-cut eyes which cut your peripheral vision as you re-breathed your own breath until the entire inside of the mask was wet, and when you lifted up the mask, like a fish on

the floor of a boat, you gasped for oxygen while frost formed on your wet face in the dark. And there was always a sibling close by to pull the mask away and let it snap back on your face so it would sting for the remainder of the night.

Ah, childhood, no matter how long you live, childhood is the longest half of your life.

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UPCOMING

7TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN CONCERT – FRANK LATORRE AND THE KINGBEES - 10/29, 8 p.m. Vail Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. Chance to win an autographed guitar, prize for best costume. 631-325-1504, www.vailleavitt.org. \$22 includes after party at Tweeds.

SLOW FOOD EAST END CHAPTER HOSTS "CRAWL" DINNER THROUGH RIVERHEAD – 10/30, 4 p.m. Support Riverhead restaurants that follow the principals of Slow Food cooking-fresh, local and homemade. Participants will walk to each venue with parking available at the starting location. Proceeds benefit the East End Chapter's Edible Schoolyard program. The crawl will begin at East End Arts, 133 Main, for cheese from Riverhead's own Goodall Farm and wine from Lenz in Peconic. The gallery will be exhibiting works judged Best in Show in recent competitions. At 1 E. Main, the Dark Horse Restaurant will serve samples of local appetizers and pumpkin martinis. The Athens Grill (33 E. Main), an eclectic Hellenic Bistro and Meze Bar, will offer more appetizers paired with wine from Lieb Family Cellars, Mattituck. The Riverhead Project (300 E. Main), will serve the main course. The crawl will end in the renovated lobby of the historic Suffolk Theater where the Snowflake Ice Cream Shoppe will serve ice cream floating in Long Ireland Porter with cookies from the Culinary Arts program of Suffolk Community College. \$80/Slow Food members \$65. Reservations 631-734-6100.

Hooverhead MEETING – 11/2, 7 p.m., Riverhead Free Library. www.info@hooverhead.com.

TETE DE CUVÉE GRAND TASTING – 11/5, Sparkling Pointe, Southold. Call 631-765-0200 for details.

SPARKLING AND CAKE – 12/3, 2-5 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, Jamesport. Details 631-779-2817.

HAPPY NEW YEAR \$20.12 WINE SALE – 1/2, Sherwood House Vineyards, Jamesport.

THURSDAY, 20

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, 21

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

CHILI NIGHT – 7 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead, 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com, music by Tom Damiani, North Fork Environmental Council Chili Night, wine, salad, cornbread, coffee, dessert and raffle prizes. \$40 in advance, \$45 at the door. www.NFEC1.org or call 631-2988880.

SATURDAY, 22

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyard, East End Trio. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

RED WINE AND DARK CHOCOLATE PAIRING CLASS – 4-6 p.m. Comtesse Therese Bistro, Aquebogue. Reservations 631-779-2800. \$30.

SATURDAY STARGAZING – 7 p.m.-midnight (every Saturday night, weather permitting, call first). Custer Institute & Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold, Bayview Dr., Southold. After dark, Custer's powerful telescopes will be focused on the heavens. Suggested donation \$5 adults, \$3 children under 14. Free for members. 631-765-2626.

SUNDAY, 23

LAND & SEA BIKE/RUN AUTISM FUNDRAISER – 1-5 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

MONDAY, 24

NORTH FORK TROLLEY – Tours start at 11 a.m., every Mon. through 10/31 (also Fri., Sat., Sun.) at Tanger Outlets. Tour includes three of the following: Baiting Hollow Vineyard, Palmer Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Briermere Farmstand. 631-369-3031, www.northforktrolley.com. \$50.

TUESDAY, 25

DRIVE-BY BIRDING – 8 a.m., North Fork Audubon Society's Tuesdays with Tom program. Meet at the Mattituck Shopping Center, Route 25, Mattituck. Drive to East End hotspots looking for wintering species of birds including white-crowned sparrows, rough-legged hawks, merlins, and more. Please call Tom at 631 275-3202 or email him tdamiani3@optimum.net if you plan on attending. Free.

WEDNESDAY, 26

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT – Daily through October (weather permitting), noon, 2 & 4 p.m. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., Riverhead. Members and Green Key Cardholders enjoy 25% off the daily excursions. 631-208-9200, ext. H2O (426). \$18.50.

GIRLS NIGHT OUT – every Wednesday beginning at 3:30 p.m., Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. Reservations 631-727-8994. www.cooperageinn.com.

THURSDAY, 27

CLASSIC CAR SHOW – 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. Peconic River, Riverhead. Classic cars, food and music. Free.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, 28

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

PECONIC BAY LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

ONGOING EVENTS

PHOTO EXHIBIT: "FAVORITE PLACES, SUFFOLK COUNTY" – through 11/19, Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881, www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org.

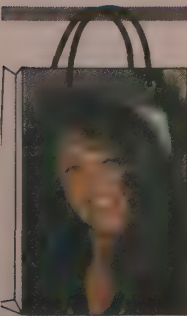
SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK – 6-9 p.m. third Sunday of every month. www.greenportgallerywalk.com.

FREE YOGA – 3-4:15 p.m. Mary Smith Recreation Center, Greenport. Free Hatha Yoga classes for beginners. Bring non-skid, body-length mat. 631-765-3005.

Send North Fork Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP with Maria Tennariello

The days are getting shorter, the nights longer and the holidays are right around the corner. You know what that means? Holiday gatherings with family and friends and gifts, gifts and more gifts... let's shop!

If you are looking for something different in gift giving or for yourself, try the "stress get-away" by washing all your cares away, enjoy an Indian Head Massage to relieve tension and promote healthy hair growth. A special promotion is in place for the fall, for an hour, treat yourself, (or give a gift certificate), wash and blowout plus head, neck and shoulder massage with aromatherapy oils, to ease tension headaches and total relaxation, for \$125 by Kathryn Abugel of **Hamptons Massage**, (516-353-7659), at the new, exciting **John Dillon Salon & Day Spa**, 16 Hill Street, Southampton - 631-283-8383 for an appointment.

The holiday sale has already started on the **Hampton Ambassador** "Value Packs" 10-ticket book! You will save up to 50% on the 1 book, 2 to 4 books and 5 or more books...(there are no reductions in any of their plush indulgences). What a thoughtful gift for that special friend who lives in the city. For information call 631-283-4676, www.hamptonambassador.com.

If you haven't been to **Salty Home**, located at 2044 Montauk Highway in the Bridgehampton Commons yet, then you should pop in the very next time you are there. For furnishings with flair, a comfy cottage casual look and feel, this is definitely the place to be. Look for great gifts, home accents, lighting, shabby chic dining furniture, tableware and

barware, wall décor, mirrors, hutches, even women's accessories. With holiday gift giving on our doorstep, you can find something for everyone on your gift list, even the hostess with the mostess, right here. Love this shop! 631-237-1250.

Whitmore's here I come...beautifully located at 80 Route 114, East Hampton their huge Fall Sales event is happening on all above ground plant material...it is 50% off...and 60% off selected items. Everything must go! They are not just a retail and wholesale tree farm nursery, they do landscaping, masonry, tree care, privacy fencing, landscape design and lighting, irrigation and so much more. From concept to completion, call 631-329-0446.

Michael Kors, 48 Main Street, East Hampton will donate 20% of each sale Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23, to the Ellen Hermanson Foundation for Breast Cancer. The purchaser just needs to mention the screening of *The Education of Dee Dee Ricks* and the foundation's name. For information on how to receive complimentary tickets to the Guild Hall screening and the Champagne Reception at Michael Kors shop, call 631-329-5480.

At 132 Main Street in the quaint village of Sag Harbor, sits a charming and unique store, **In Home**. For fine furnishings, accessories, lighting and gifts, stop in and enjoy their Annual Clearance Sale, in progress right now. Now is the time to get your home ready for something new for the holiday season. There are two floors of fabulous merchandise to choose from. 631-725-7900.

Sag Harbor's **La Maisonette**, 34 Bay Street, is having a Seasonal Closing Sale with savings from 10% to 50% off marked items. 631-725-0300.

Kailani, 729 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk, is offering 40% off everything in the entire store! Start



John Dillon Salon & Day Spa



Kailani in Montauk

your holiday shopping; women's dresses, sweaters, coats...all home décor and all jewelry. 631-668-1518, www.shopkailani.com.

A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

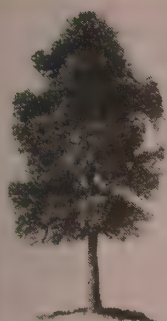
Making the East End beautiful for close to 15 years, John Dillon has just landed in Southampton, offering a variety of salon and spa services including manicures, pedicures, facial treatments and more. The new **John Dillon Salon & Day Spa**, 16 Hill Street. His constant education keeps him up with the times, making him a success. Dillon's team of experts have passion and drive for creativity, as well as a desire to pamper the community. A firm believer in his community and donations to numerous foundations, he plans on continually accommodating the year-round clientele. There is plenty of parking and the entrance is sidewalk level, making it handicap accessible. Gift certificates are always available. 631-283-8383.

On The North Fork: a Fall Storewide Sale is already in progress at the **1670 Furniture House**, Route 48, Southold. Save bucks on upholstery, dining tables, bedroom and home furnishings. There are over 11 decorated display rooms to view and choose from...designers are always welcome. 631-765-2000.

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening, or a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

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Creating "The Paradise Effect"

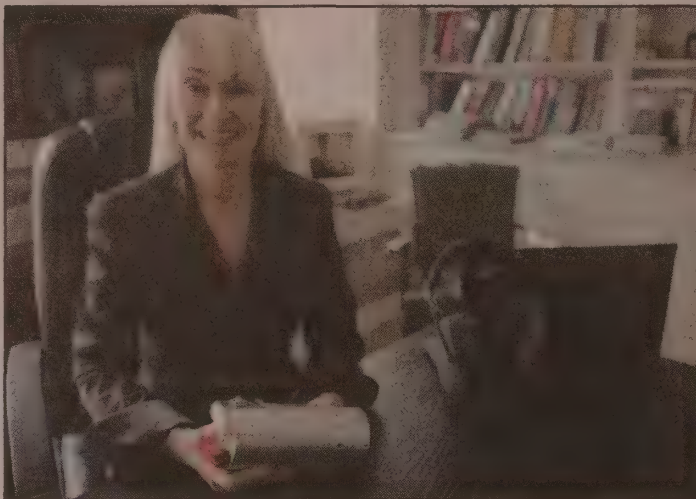
By Nanci LaGarenne

As I'm typing this article upstairs, I can hear my husband downstairs watching *The Searchers* on the television for the 100th time. The more I try to block out the sound, the louder it gets, then the sound of my own clicking away at the keyboard seems to bounce from the walls to the floor and up my spine. I can hear the echo of ice cubes rattling in his glass. What's happening? Who do I turn to?

How about a woman who has worked for the Department of Defense, who is a mechanical engineer with a PhD in Signal Processing (don't ask) and who founded her own company called Sound Sense, an acoustical engineering and design firm. Meet Bonnie S. Schnitta, an East Hampton resident whose company's trademark is "The Paradise Effect," which translates as an "acoustically soothing environment."

Schnitta has recently won a technology award for a new patent on a device called the "dB focus tube," which allows an engineer to "determine the source of an acoustic problem." (Which, I'm told, is not my husband!) Her mission is about "creating the perfect acoustic space," and to target "everything from plumbing sounds to mechanical noise to unwanted sounds through a wall."

Sound and its origin is a science, and as Schnitta



Bonnie Schnitta

explains, "it has to be mathematically defined, or it won't work eliminating it." Schnitta and her engineers work with architects at the beginning of a project in houses on the East End and in New York City, and "we fix noise problems from existing architectural designs that aren't working."

At the company's website, www.soundsense.com, the list of residential and commercial clients Sound Sense has helped is staggering, reducing noise in spaces such as home theaters, auditoriums, places of worship, schools, gymnasiums, and restaurants

such as Cittanuova, Rowdy Hall and Nick & Toni's.

One particular noise problem was vexing residents at Windmill Village II, an affordable housing complex for the elderly in East Hampton, in the common gathering hall there. At events, music is often played, and some residents complained they couldn't hear the music while others couldn't hear what the person next to them was saying because of the music. (Is it my imagination that as we get older, we are more sensitive to noise?)

The diagnosis after a Sound Sense call was that the "echo effect" was the culprit in the common hall. After fixing the problem, the residents were able to hear one another talk and enjoy the music. (I know a few bars Sound Sense could visit).

There are several products that can be applied to a space that remedy noise problems: Retractable Acoustic Door Sweeps, Acoustic Curtains or Shutters (which help eliminate outside traffic noises), Acoustic Lumber and Barriers, Acoustic Ceiling Tiles, and the list goes on. (Many of Sound Sense's products are carried at Riverhead Build Supply).

For more information, Schnitta can be reached at 1-877-NoiseOut or e-mail her at bonnie@soundsense.com.

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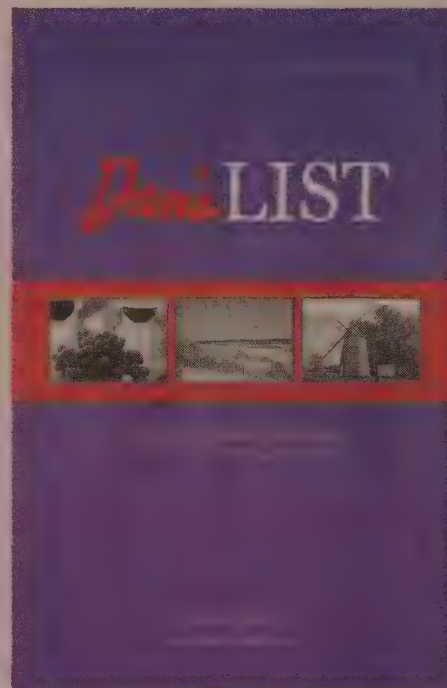


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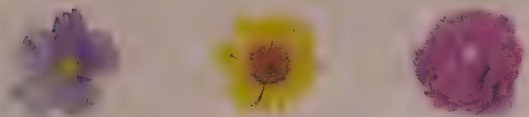
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THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers



I have read recently that some towns and villages are considering banning, or have already banned, bamboo. I can really understand this. I have seen several instances where the yard of an adjacent bamboo stand is covered in spikes of new bamboo culms. It is a frightening thing, those new culms look like they want to hurt you and they grow noticeably taller

every day. (Some varieties grow one foot per day and reach 30 or more feet tall in just a few weeks) Any bans on growing bamboo come as a result of homeowners planting it carelessly or without the knowledge of its growth habits.

Bamboo is a beautiful plant and useful in many ways. It is one of my favorite plants. It is a grass that sheds its leaves once a year but is green most of the time. It is fascinating to observe. The culms appear seemingly overnight and then grow so fast it seems to happen as one watches. A stand of timber

bamboo is breathtaking in its beauty.

To use a medium-height bamboo as a hedge is to use it at its maximum potential. It is dense, soft, lovely, and flows with the wind. It sits in the garden or landscape as an obviously living and moving participant. Birds love to nest in it and there will usually be several nests in one hedge. The sound of the leaves rustling in the wind combined with the singing and chirping of the birds is magical. And there is no other sound like the wind through the tops of a stand of timber bamboo.

Because it needs to be thinned each year after the stand is about 4 years old, it provides material for building trellises and for staking. I have built garden rooms and trellises that have lasted 5 years or more with bamboo harvested from stands in the garden. This thinning can provide those tall but very slender canes for staking the most demanding plants in the garden.

There are two types of bamboo. The scary one is a running type in that the roots grow like grass; running as far as allowed and putting up new shoots from many nodes along the runner. This is the one that is most readily available and has been most often planted, causing the trouble. After planting, it will probably look like it is not doing much for a couple of years, but it is growing below ground and in about the third year, it will take off and throw up many culms. At this point, it will have grown even farther than the presence of culms indicates and in all directions. You, and maybe your neighbors, will be looking at a lot of work to contain it.

The careful way to plant it is inside a trench lined with a plastic bamboo barrier. The entire growing area must be lined with this barrier. I put in the barrier 30" into the ground with at least 2" above ground. The seam where the barrier meets itself must be fashioned with a stainless steel clamp. Both of these things can be purchased online from bamboo suppliers. The perimeter of the enclosed area must be checked several times per year because the bamboo will try to escape. If the barrier gets submerged under even 1" of soil, it will escape and can be half way across the yard before you are aware.

OR, you could plant a clumping bamboo. It does not run. It stays in a clump. The clump increases in diameter but does not run. It likes more shade than the running type and it can be more "weeping" in form. But it is lovely and for the gardener who wants to try bamboo, it is a good start. In the past few years it has become more readily available in our local nurseries.

I would not like to see the towns or villages ban bamboo but if my neighbor planted it without the proper barrier we would have to have a very SERIOUS talk.

All plants have particular growing needs and habits. It is prudent to know those before buying a plant, particularly bamboo. Anyone who plants a running bamboo without the proper barrier is asking for A LOT of serious trouble. But planted correctly it is useful, spectacular, majestic, beautiful, and amazing.

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Taste the Harvest Guide

Where and How to Eat Fresh, Local and Seasonal

2012



By Stacy Dermont

I heart cute little foodie books, especially when they're free! In celebration of the Concord and Niagara grape harvest, Welch's has partnered with Zagat Survey to create *Taste the Harvest: How and Where to Eat Fresh, Local and Seasonal*. You can download this 64-page guide from Welch's.com/zagat. It includes:

- Zagat Ratings & Reviews for American restaurants recognized for their farm-to-table

practices

- A selection of larger farmers markets across the country
- A "What Produce is in Season When" List
- Tips for incorporating heart-healthy, seasonal fruits and vegetables into your diet
- Exclusive seasonal recipes from registered dietitians

Featured are some favorite local restaurants of mine, including Luce + Hawkins and the Jamesport Country Kitchen.

We East Enders and our farmers markets are ahead of the curve. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, more than 1,000 farmers markets opened in the past year, a 17% increase from 2010. And farm-to-table restaurants continue to crop up nationwide, demonstrating Americans' interest in seasonal eating.

Whole Concord grapes – skins, seeds and all – are pressed to release natural plant nutrients, or polyphenols. Many of the polyphenols in Concord grapes are the same as those found in red wine. Research suggests that drinking grape juice helps support a healthy heart. Yum.

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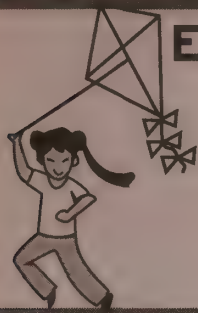
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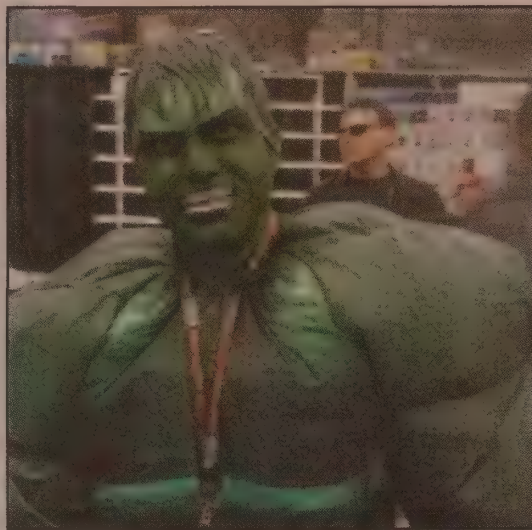
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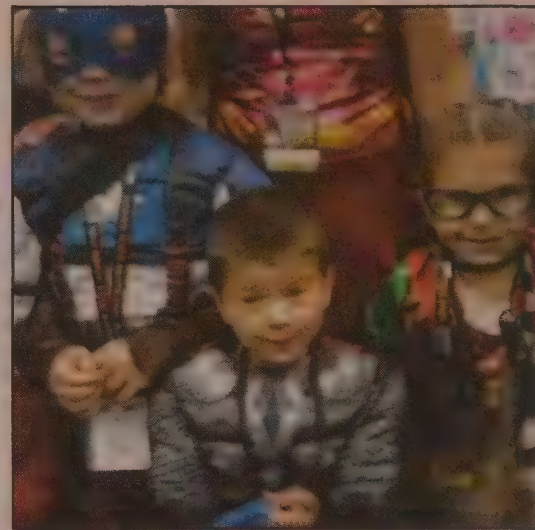


New York City Comic Con

I went to closing day of Comic Con. It was 'so crowded. Most everyone attending was dressed in their own costumes and there were big booths for the different comic, video and movie characters. The pictures kind of speak for themselves. Next year go early!



Comic Con brought out colorful characters



Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

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AMG-Amagansett; **BH**-Bridgehampton; **EH**-East Hampton; **HB**-Hampton Bays; **MV**-Manorville; **MTK**-Montauk; **Q**-Quogue; **RVHD**-Riverhead; **SGH**-Sag Harbor; **SGK**-Sagaponack; **SH**-Southampton; **WM**-Water Mill; **WH**-Westhampton; **WHB**-West Hampton Beach; **WS** - Wainscott

UPCOMING

SAG HARBOR GHOST WALKS - 10/28 & 10/29, 6-8 p.m. Haunted Wailing Museum, 200 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0770. www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.org. \$25. Reservations required.

MOVIE & MUNCHIES - 1 p.m. 10/29, *Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil*, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015. www.hamptonlibrary.org.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE ENCHANTED FOREST TRAIL - 10/29 & 10/30 - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Follow your guide to meet whimsical, fun, and educational characters on the forest trails. The parking lot will be full of games and activities - come and join the fun! Costumes welcome! This program is for children ages 2 to 7, with an adult. Rain dates are the following weekend. Reservations required. \$7 per person. 631-653-4771. www.quoguewildliferefuge.com. **SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL SPONSOR THE 21ST ANNUAL RAG A MUFFIN PARADE** - 10/30, 12:30 p.m. Photos, 1 p.m. parade begins at Agawam Park. Children ages 9 and under are invited to don their Halloween costumes and participate. Rain location - Southampton Inn Ballroom, 91 Hill St., SH.

CHILDRENS TOURS - 10/30, noon-3 p.m. Haunted Wailing Museum, 200 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0770. www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.org. \$5.

SPOOKY STORIES FOR HALLOWEEN - 10/30, 3 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

CLAY CRITTERS - 4 p.m., 11/1. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

FAMILY FRIENDLY PERFORMANCES SERIES - "FROM PAGE TO STAGE." - Sylvester & The Magic Pebble 11/2 & 11/3 at 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.; Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters 11/9 & 11/10 at 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500. www.whbpac.org. \$10.

CMEE FIRST ANNUAL FALL FEST - 11/12, 2-4 p.m., Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. Live performances, dance classes, arts & crafts, cooking classes, scavenger hunts, and snacks. Rain or shine. \$25 advance, \$30 at door. www.cmee.org, 631-537-8250.

THE HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL (HBTS) NUTCRACKER - 12/9 7 p.m., 12/10 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., 12/11 at 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$20/\$15 children under 12. Orchestra, box seats and group rates available. 631-237-4810.

THURSDAY, 20

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT - noon Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Now through October (Weather Permitting) noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Enjoy hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures, and an educational stroll along the shore. Members and Green Key Cardholders enjoy 25% off the daily excursions. Daily. 631-208-9200, www.atlantismarineworld.com. \$18.50.

BULLYING AND CYBER BULLYING - 6:30 p.m., The Hampton Library will hold a special program for older kids and their parents regarding a prevalent problem in society. Dr. Kelly Silvera, a New York University trained child and school psychologist, with a private practice in Southampton, will facilitate a circle discussion. 2478 Main Street, BH. 631-537-0015.

FRIDAY, 21

GOAT ON A BOAT TOT ART - 10:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

HAUNTED WAILING MUSEUM - Tours 6-8 p.m. Also 10/22-10/23 and 10/28-30. \$10. 200 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0770. www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.org.

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SATURDAY, 22

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET - NEW LOCATION - MARINE PARK - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/29. www.turtleshellhealth.com.

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HAUNTED WAILING MUSEUM - see 10/21 listing.

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THE FALL SKY - 7 p.m. Ross School Senior Building Lecture Hall, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 631-907-5555. Join Montauk Observatory members and guests for a discussion and tour of the Fall Sky with Tom Madigan, Professor of Astronomy and staff astronomer at the Cradle of Aviation Museum. Following the lecture, and if skies are clear, Professor Madigan will give a tour of the night sky with Montauk Observatory telescopes. Free.

SUNDAY, 23

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SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER FOUNDATION OKTOBERFEST 1 - 4 p.m., Fresh Apple Cider and Donuts, Face Painting, Macaroni Kids Frisbee Art, Bake Sale and, beautiful dogs and cats up for adoption, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Red Creek Park, HB. 631-728-PETS.

MONDAY, 24

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAY GROUP - 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. Also Friday.

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WEDNESDAY, 26

WII WEDNESDAYS - 5 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org. Also 11/30.

THURSDAY, 27

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE FAMILY PUMPKIN CARVING - 10/27, 3-5 p.m. Come to the front lawn of the Refuge for some good old-fashioned carving! Choose a pumpkin from our patch or bring one of your own! A program for adults and families. Reservations required. Free for members, \$5 per person for non-members. 631-653-4771. www.quoguewildliferefuge.com.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Style Matters at HIFF: David Bailey and Ed Lachman

David Bailey, the iconic fashion photographer who helped define the look of "Swinging London" during the 1960s, was very much alive and well at this year's Hamptons International Film Festival, showing his 1973 "meta-biography," *Warhol*. While we can imagine that he was an "enfant terrible" during his heyday, he still gives that impression: opinionated, out-spoken, constantly creating and taking risks. After all, it was producer Carlo Ponti's idea to make a movie classic using Bailey as an inspiration: Antonioni's *Blow-Up*.

And besides that, Bailey married another classic phenomenon, French actress Catherine Deneuve.

But if we are old enough to remember Bailey, it is for his iconic photographs of people like The Beatles, Deneuve, model Jean Shrimpton and Andy Warhol. Sure, his style was off-beat (like his subjects and himself) with strange juxtapositions of imagery (e.g. Deneuve with a flamingo) and extreme lighting contrasts (John Lennon and Paul McCarthy) but this style has stood the test of time.

Ask Bailey directly to describe his visual style,

and he answers just as directly, "I have none." Or does he mean he has different styles? That seems the case with his most recent painting exhibit in London (he has one or two shows a year) called "Hitler Killed the Duck." In the catalog this critic saw, there were no direct images of Hitler. Instead, there were varied subjects created with diverse perspectives. Consider the following: his primitive, cartoon-like figures (Bailey acknowledged their "primitive" quality); an image of Jeff Koons' wife in a tree (where realism meets fantasy) and a semi-realistic fashion illustration featuring an attractive couple. We may examine these paintings using many approaches, yet no interpretation is particularly political. In fact, Bailey won't admit to any meaning whatsoever when asked.

Even so, Bailey's recent photography book of soldiers fighting in Afghanistan no doubt has a political message, judging from his comments that he is against the war: "All Bush and Blair had to do was study the country's past; besides, I don't want my two sons fighting in Afghanistan." It is at this point that Bailey gets off the fence by proclaiming his anti-war intentions, something he isn't always willing to do. There are other personal projects with equally heartfelt purposes, like a photography book on London's East End where Bailey grew up. "The East End is gone," he says with fervor. "No more Cockneys like me there."



Photo by Lisa Tamburini

David Bailey

When the conversation gets around to southwest England, where he and his wife have a home, this critic couldn't help bringing up the English Abstract Expressionists who lived in nearby St. Ives. "Oh, they were better than the American Abstract Expressionists," Bailey quickly points out. Bailey is reminded that he better not say that out loud in the Hamptons.

Ed Lachman, who was the speaker at Kodak's Master Class in Cinematography, is an individual who also has a penchant for painting and style like Bailey. While he doesn't produce paintings nowadays, his first experience in college was as a visual artist; he particularly remembers having a fondness for found images like the Dadaists. Yet he

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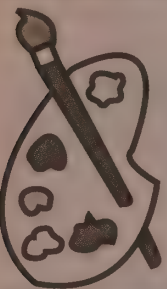
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HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss



HONORING THE ARTIST: JOE CHIERCHIO

While cover artist Joe Chierchio has been an art director, teacher and painter, he is constantly creating new projects and producing different ideas. He believes that artists, especially, have to make things happen for themselves. Many times that means putting yourself on the line and accepting rejection, but Chierchio takes it all in stride.

He loves talking about a multitude of subjects and current events. But Chierchio doesn't simply "talk." He is seriously involved in life and the world around him (like his cover image suggests, with harvesting grapes at Wolfer Estate Vineyard).

Q: We share a love of movies. What's your take on the last few films you've seen?

A: I didn't like *Drive* with Ryan Gosling. Or *The Ides of March*. It was boring, although the actors were good. It had a formula plot.

Q: Maybe you really don't like George Clooney.

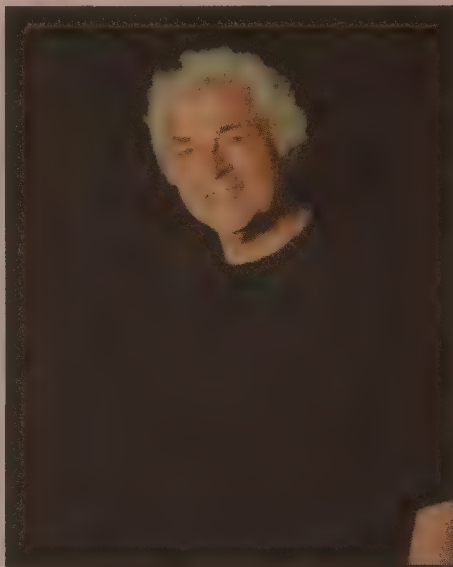
A: I liked him in *The American*. He has that star quality. And he was sinister in that film. We aren't used to that.

Q: How about any good TV series?

A: I don't like Steve Buscemi in "Boardwalk Empire." I don't believe him in the role. I'm used to seeing him crawling on the floor, shot several times.

Q: While you're expressing your opinions, how about art? What do you like that's new?

A: We went to see a show recently, and there's



an onslaught of Chinese artists doing contemporary work, like the Russian art invasion a few years ago.

Q: Now here's where I ask about your own art. What's your newest work like?

A: I had a show in Southampton at Arthur Kalahler Gallery this summer called "Dream City," a mixed media series that's both fantasy and reality. A friend labeled it "fusion art," because it's a mixture of art with photographs.

Q: "Fusion" is a term used a lot.

A: Yes, it may have been used before, but when you coin a phrase, you own it.

Q: Knowing you, I bet you have something planned for this series.

A: We are thinking of making a film centered around the series. *Dream City* may be about two guys who grew up together in Brooklyn, went to art school and met again years later. Cosimo Scianna would be the director; he was the photographer for my images in the series and also shot commercials

for me at Grey Advertising. I would be the producer, and Bob Skollar would be the writer.

Q: This sounds like an autobiographical film. How about you as one of the actors?

A: Yes, me as one of the actors.

Q: You did some acting at one time, that's why I suggested that. Wasn't it hard to take getting turned down for a role? The rejection.

A: It is easier than getting rejected as an artist.

Q: How about other problems connected with being an artist today?

A: The galleries are closing, prices of art are down 20-30%. People need money for gasoline and rent. No one needs art.

Q: Is that one reason why some artists stick with what has sold in the past for them? They don't want to try anything new.

A: It's very easy to stick with traditional stuff. It's easy to get stale, to become a "hack" in any field. To play it safe. That's why Picasso is my favorite artist; he was always pushing the envelope. So many artists' works look alike.

Q: What part does advertising play in being an artist. You came from the advertising world yourself.

A: When I was an art director, I had to develop a "look" for all my clients. I brought the idea of a "look" to my own work. And marketing skills. Andy Warhol was an illustrator, and he knew marketing and advertising, too, like popularizing icons.

Q: I know you travel in the summers to Tuscany and stay in Forte de Marmi where you and your fiancée, Suzanne, get marble to make sculptures. What a wonderful way to keep inspired. What else inspires you?

A: You have to have passion for what you do. I don't see how people exist without passion, even if it's for their vegetable garden.

Joe Chierchio's work can be seen at Southampton's Arthur Kalahler Gallery (28 E. Jobs Lane, 631-204-0383) and at Sambuca Restaurant in New York (20 W. 72 St., 212-787-5656). His website is: joechierchio.com

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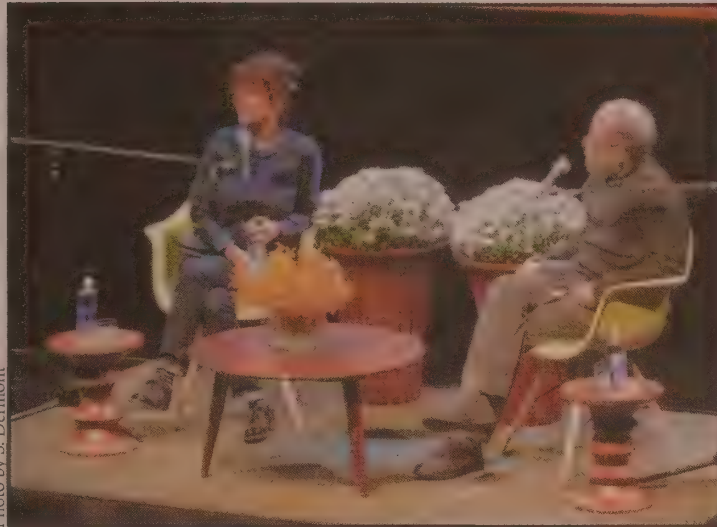
By Oliver Peterson

It came down to the rising cost of rent. The board of directors at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor made the decision to leave its location on Long Wharf after the 2012 season. Its lease ends in May 2013. Tracy Mitchell, the executive director, and Murphy Davis, the theater's creative director, made the announcement last Tuesday at a meeting of the Sag Harbor Village Board.

In addition to the high rent, falling ticket sales and production costs were cited. The theatre pays \$186,000 per year in rent to Malloy Enterprises, run by Patrick Malloy III, who owns the building and several other waterfront properties in Sag Harbor. The rental price is slated to go up to \$200,000 a year in 2013. Mitchell and Davis reassured the Village Board that they will be looking for a space in Sag Harbor for its new home.

The theater is in the midst of its major annual appeal, and Mitchell said they need \$375,000 to cover the theater's annual operating budget. Due to a series of unfortunate events Bay Street had to cancel eight performances this summer, and the losses cost the theater 10 percent of its annual revenue from ticket sales. Three performances of the summer's final play, *Enter Laughing* were canceled because of Tropical Storm Irene, two performances of *Tru* were canceled after star Darrell Hammond became ill during the run, and two more performances were canceled at the end of the schedule when Hammond was involved in a car accident.

Additionally, Bay Street's Literature Live! program lost its underwriter this year, and Mitchell said they have only secured half of the \$30,000



Last weekend at Bay Street

needed to keep it afloat. Literature Live! is an educational program where the theater puts on a full dramatic production of a classic novel for middle school students in November. In the past, Target underwrote the program and Bay Street adapted *The Miracle Worker* and *The Diary of Anne Frank*. This year the theater plans to adapt *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee, which begins on November 7.

Bay Street has recruited actress, comedian and new board member Joy Behar to chair this year's 20th annual appeal. Mitchell said Behar sent out letters to all members and patrons, they are meeting with major donors, and she is looking other fund raising options, including a benefit at the theater on Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m.

The featured musicians are all past special guests at the Jam Session series or part of the Thursday Night Live Band, which is the Jam Session house band. The night is collaboration between Bay Street Theatre, the Jam Session, Peconic Public Broadcasting and Bay Burger. People of all ages can enjoy a wonderful mix of Fusion with Latin, World and Jazz music.

"A concert of this caliber," says Claes Brondal, organizer of the Jam Session, "is rare to Long Island and an all star line up like this can only be found at venues such as Lincoln Center, Blue Note and major Jazz festivals."

The world renowned, international, Grammy Award-winning jazz musicians performing include Ada Rovatti, tenor saxophone; Morris Goldberg, alto saxophone; Jim Campagnola, tenor saxophone; Randy Brecker, trumpet; Alex Sipiagin, trumpet; Max Feldchuh, vibraphone; Steve Watson, upright bass; Bryan Campbell, guitar; Peter Weiss, upright bass and Brondal on drums.

Tickets are \$30 per person, which includes general admission and some light nibbles. A cash bar will be available. Tickets can be purchased at the box office at 631-725-9500.

Bay Street is asking that people in the community to donate what they can, because the \$20 donations are just as important as the major contributions, Mitchell said.

To donate to Bay Street Theatre, visit www.BayStreet.org and click the "Donate" button. Mitchell said they would also accept checks, cash or charge at the theater's development office, so donors can drop by or call (631) 725-0818.

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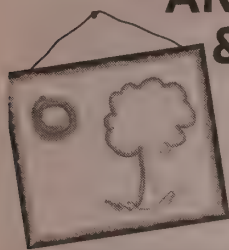
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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

TALK AND CLOSING RECEPTION FOR 10,000 YEARS – 10/29, Saturday, 4:00 p.m., free admission to the Curator's Talk and Closing Reception for "10,000 Years of Hunting and Fishing in Southampton" at the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House.

CELEBRATE LIFE – 10/29, Saturday, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Art Exhibit and reception in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month with artist Shawn Widmyer at Terrence Joyce Gallery, 114 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0700, www.terrencejoycegallery.com

CALL FOR ARTISTS – deadline 11/20, South Street Gallery & Framers, 631-477-0021. Art show and sale to benefit North Fork Environmental Council.

BODY OF WORK VI – Figurative work, group show, October 22 and 23, reception Saturday, October 22, 5-8 p.m., Ashawagh Hall, 778 Springs-Fireplace Road, Springs.

GALLERIES

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; BP-Bellport; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WR-Wading River; WS-Wainscott

ANN MEDONIA ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

Art

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learned he could use this interest by constructing images for film; he could also develop a style that would normally take years to do as a painter.

Lachman's stylistic development, of course, depends on the movie he's shooting. Even so, he does have a consistent "look" that's often associated with his films for director Todd Haynes. That style has been determined by his art training as well. For example, he says he's very conscious of color which derives from this background: showing a character's interior self through color in such films as Haynes' *Far From Heaven*. Lachman's interest in found objects manifests itself through his sets, although he prefers on-location scenes where limitations are more challenging.

Overall, however, Lachman's style is predicated on his ability to make artificial sets look authentic, seen in movies like Steven Soderbergh's *Erin Brockovich* and HBO's "Mildred Pierce." His lighting, too, is unique where illumination often comes through a window. Lachman's positioning of equipment is also non-traditional when he illuminates the space where the characters will be working. Thus, they walk into the space. Lachman doesn't light the actors themselves.

Yet Lachman can light a scene using only two electric bulbs as he did with the foreign film *Import - Export*. Now that's real style.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – "Works on Paper," by Paton Miller, Rolph Scarlett, Nahum Tschachasov. 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671. www.ashawagh-hall.org.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – Works by Charles Bock, 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – The Claus Hoie Gallery of Whaling, East Hampton Town Marine Museum, East Hampton Historical Society, 301 Bluff Rd., EH. RSVP: 631-324-6850.

GALLERY 125 – Dual exhibition of Painter Rex Lau and ceramicist Diane Mayo, who have lived and worked together in Montauk for the past 30 years. Their studios are back to back in a small structure on the grounds of the Edward F. Albee Foundation. Gallery 125, 125 South Country Rd., BP. Exhibition runs through 10/30.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theporraitspecialist.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILETTES – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "American Portraits," through 11/27. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Fridays at Noon, free admission to the museum and lecture, bring a bag lunch. www.parrishart.org.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "15 Minutes: Homage to Andy Warhol." Through 10/29. 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Open Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, call for appointment. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – "Seeing in Black and White," Fall Group Show. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main St., SGH. Also works by Donato Giancola, Mikel Glass and Rachel Bess. Open Thursday through Sunday, 11-6 p.m., Saturday to 9 p.m. 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – Local artists includ-

ing Christopher Engel, Jim Gingerich, Hadi Toron, Laura Rozenberg, Jorge Silveira and Eugenio Cuttica. Open weekdays 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and 10 a.m.-11 p.m. or later on weekends. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Featuring East End Arts Council members Patricia Feiler and Bob Miller with a series of paintings that depict the North Fork landscape. To 11/2. The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "The Many Aliases of Local Painting Legend, Cappy Amundsen," 174 Main Street, SH. 631-725-5092.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – 2011 Juried Art Show. Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. www.southampton-artists.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – "10,000 Years of Hunting & Fishing in Southampton," Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, through 10/29. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org, \$4 adults, free for members and children.

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WATER MILL ATELIERS – 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

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Three Musketeers 2D (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:45, 7:30, Fri., 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 Sat., 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 Sun., 2:00, 4:45, 7:30

Moneyball (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:00, 7:00, Fri., 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

Johnny English Reborn (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 5:00, 7:45, Fri., 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 Sat., 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 Sun., 2:00, 5:00, 7:45

50/50 (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:20, 6:45, Fri., 4:20, 6:45, 9:30 Sat., 1:45, 4:20, 6:45, 9:30 Sun., 1:45, 4:20, 6:45

Real Steel (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30, 7:20, Fri., 4:30, 7:20, 10:20 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:20 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:20

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)

Paranormal Activity 3 (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30, 7:40, Fri., 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:40

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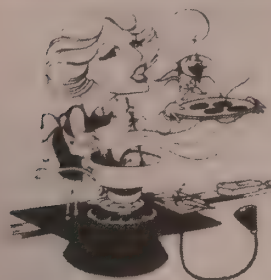
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Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Eric Ripert is the venerable executive chef of Le Bernardin in New York City, whose program "Avec Eric" occasionally appears on the Create TV Channel. Create TV not only offers cooking programs, but travel, home design and woodworking shows. On one of Eric's episodes he prepared a very appealing seared salmon with sautéed pea shoots and ginger-soy vinaigrette. No doubt the program aired sometime last spring when pea shoots would have been available at farmstands, yet the ginger soy vinaigrette caught my attention.

The simple do-ahead vinaigrette can be prepared in a couple of minutes, poured into a small screw-top jar and refrigerated for a day or two. The salmon is lightly seasoned with salt and pepper, coated with canola oil and sautéed before serving. I served it warm on leafy greens, topped with the ginger soy vinaigrette. Two nights before I sautéed two very large flounder fillets which were coated with seasoned panko crumbs. The next day we had cold leftovers with a drizzle of the same vinaigrette. Both were simply delicious. Boiled new red potatoes can make a buttery compliment to either dish. Boil extra potatoes and refrigerate. When diced and sautéed in

butter and oil, a day or two later, they make a crispy potato hash. Finish with local Amagansett Sea Salt for taste and texture.

Here are do-ahead cooking ideas that can be a treat whenever you're ready to enjoy them.

ERIC RIPERT'S SALMON WITH GINGER-SOY VINAIGRETTE

This recipe is an adaptation of Seared Salmon with Ginger Soy Dressing as seen on "Avec Eric" on Create TV.

Serves 4

Ginger-Soy Vinaigrette

2 teaspoons freshly grated ginger
1 medium clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 tablespoons light soy sauce
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Fine sea salt and freshly ground pepper

For the Salmon

1 1/2 pounds salmon fillet skin and pin bones removed

Fine sea salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons canola oil
Leafy greens for serving, optional

1. Place the vinaigrette ingredients in a bowl and stir to mix. Pour into a screw-top jar. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated.

2. With a sharp knife, cut the salmon into 4 equal fillets and season each fillet with salt, pepper and coat with canola oil on both sides. Preheat a griddle or cast-iron skillet for 5 minutes. Place the salmon, top side down, on the griddle or skillet and sear for 3 1/2 minutes. Turn over fillets, cover pan and sear for 3 minutes longer until slightly pink within. Or cook

for another minute if you prefer to cook the salmon a bit more.

3. Serve over leafy greens (optional), with ginger vinaigrette spooned over. Crispy hash brown potatoes make a fine accompaniment.

HASH BROWN NEW POTATOES WITH THYME

Serves 4

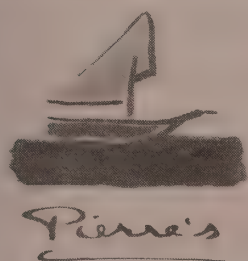
8 medium-large new potatoes, scrubbed clean
Kosher salt
1 tablespoon canola oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
Freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves
Sea salt to finish

1. Place the scrubbed potatoes in a saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to boil and stir in about 1 tablespoon salt. Adjust heat to a brisk simmer and cook with cover ajar for 18 to 20 minutes or until tender when pierced with a fork, but still a bit firm. Drain and cool under cold water. Dry well in a clean kitchen towel. Refrigerate in a suitable container for up to 2 days.

2. When ready to serve, bring the potatoes to room temperature and cut into quarters.

Heat the oil and butter in a heavy skillet over medium high heat and when butter foam subsides, put in the potatoes and cook over medium heat for 3 to 4 minutes, turning once, until golden brown and crisp on cut sides. Season with pepper, thyme and sea salt and toss to mix. Remove from heat and serve.

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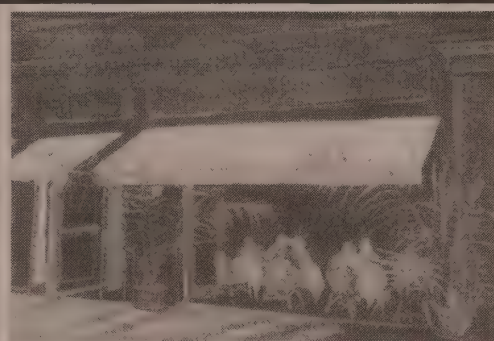
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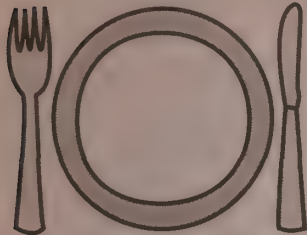
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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

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Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett celebrates Halloween on Saturday, October 29 starting at 9 p.m. The festivities include a buffet, prizes, music and drink specials. Cost is \$5 for those in costume and \$10 for those without. A D.J. will spin from 10

p.m. to 2 a.m. 631-267-0400

The Backyard Restaurant at Sole East in Montauk hosts a Halloween party on Saturday, October 29 to mark season's end. Beginning at 8 p.m., guests may enjoy free bar food, witches grog, special entertainment and musical guests. Winner of the "Best Costume" contest will receive a free weekend stay. Admission to the party is free. 631-668-2105

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Phao in Sag Harbor introduces Wednesday Readers. The group will meet every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for food, drink and literary discussion. The schedule includes Ann Beattie's *The Cinderella Waltz* on October 26; Raymond Carver's *The Bath* on November 2; Lydia Davis' *The House Plans* on November 9; Steven Millhauser's *Eisenheim the Illusionist* on November 16; Sherman Alexie's *Distances* on November 30; Deborah Eisenberg's *Twilight of the Superheroes* on December 7; and Amy Bloom's *Stars at Elbow & Foot* on December 14. All books are available at BookHampton in Sag Harbor and admission is free. 631-725-0101

TR Restaurant & Bar in Hampton Bays is now accepting reservations for holiday parties and private events. Chef/owner Tom Rutyna's "classic Hamptonian" seafood menu includes appetizers (\$8-15) such as tuna sashimi; entrées (\$24-35) that may include Louisiana-style BBQ shrimp, rice and black beans; and desserts (\$8-12) such as almond citrus pound cake. 631-728-8700

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Silvia

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PANKO-CRUMBED FLOUNDER FILLETS WITH LEMON

I prepare this classic stand-by for two, frequently.

Serves 2 with lunch leftovers

2 large flounder fillets, about 3/4 pound or more

1/2 cup panko bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon smoky Spanish or sweet paprika

2 tablespoons canola oil

1 tablespoon unsalted butter

Grated rind from 1 lemon plus 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 to 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Rinse and dry the fillets. Place panko crumbs on a large work plate or platter and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Toss the crumbs to distribute the seasonings. Coat the fillets on both sides with the crumbs patting the crumbs into the fish to adhere as well as possible.

2. Heat the oil and butter in a large heavy skillet. Place the fillets in the skillet and cook over medium-heat for 2 1/2 minutes on one side. Carefully flip the fillets and cook for 2 more minutes. Sprinkle over the grated lemon rind and juice, spooning pan juices over the fillets. Serve with parsley sprinkled over the top.

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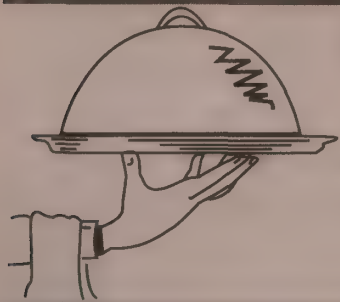
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SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – 10/30 10 a.m. Long Pond Green Belt, meet at Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center, 1061 Sag Harbor- Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. RSVP by 10/27. Joe Lane 631-725-3942. Southamptontrails.org.

BRIDGEHAMPTON NUTRITION CENTER HALLOWEEN PARTY – 10/31, 11 a.m., lunch at noon, music, prizes for best costumes. Bridgehampton Senior Center, 585 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Please call 631-537-3027 a day ahead. \$3.

WRITERS SPEAK – EMMA WALTON HAMILTON, TRICIA RAYBURN, PEGGY KERN – 11/2, 7 p.m. Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. www.stonybrook.edu. Free.

OF LONG ISLAND IS THE ANSWER (FOR WOMEN ONLY) – 11/3 – 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. "connect now" meeting. Buoy One, 62 Montauk Hwy., WH. RSVP 516-221-2287. Free admission.

ANNUAL BLACK FILM FESTIVAL – 1-10 p.m., 11/5. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.

NEO-POLITICAL COWGIRLS SHOW: MASTER VIBRATION – 11/5 5 p.m. Ashawagh Hall in Springs. \$5 at the door while they last. www.neopoliticalcowgirls.com.

ROOTS OF RHYTHM WITH CLAES BRONDAL – 11/5, 7 p.m. Crossroads Music, 160 Main St., AMG. Free admission, but seating limited, 631-907-4838.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 11/5, 8 p.m., Water Mill Community House, Montauk Hwy., WM. \$14 adults, \$7 students; children up to 16 free with adult. 631-725-3103.

DONNA PARKER ANTIQUES AUCTION – 11/6, Preview 10:30 a.m., Auction 1 p.m. 710 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-726-9311. Look for another auction in Spring, 2012, date T.B.A.

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK – 11/6 – 11/13. Participating restaurants offer \$24.95 three-course prix fixe. www.longislandrestaurantweek.com. See related story on page 32.

GREATER WESTHAMPTON NETWORKING ASSOCIATION BUSINESS CARD EXCHANGE – 11/9 6-8 p.m. Katherine and Company, 61 Main St., WHB. Wine and appetizers. 631-574-7122.

WRITERS SPEAK – ALLISON DEVERS -11/9, 7 p.m. Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. www.stonybrook.edu. Free.

ALL THAT JAZZ - All Star Super Concert for Bay Street Theatre- 11/10, 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. Latin, Fusion, Latin, World and Jazz featuring Ada Rovatti - Tenor Saxophone, Morris Goldberg - Alto Saxophone, Jim Campagnola - Tenor Saxophone, Randy Brecker - Trumpet, Alex Sipiagin - Trumpet, Max Feldchuh - Vibraphone, Steve Watson - Upright Bass, Bryan Campbell - Guitar, Peter Weiss - Upright Bass, Claes Brondal - Drums and Host, more TBA. Cash bar. \$30 admission & nibbles. 631-725-0818, www.baystreet.org. See related story on page 67.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 11/12, Silk and Dried Flowers, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306. Also 11/19 and 12/3, Making Your Own Holiday Wreath Lectur-

Check our tour Gardening column on page 63.

DAN'S LIST WINTER 2011-2012 RELEASE – 11/18 The Insider's Guide to the East End, covering both forks in print and online. To place an ad call 631-537-0500. www.danshamptons.com.

EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR – 11/18, 7 p.m. Main Street and five East Hampton historic buildings: Clinton Academy, Osborn-Jackson House, the First Presbyterian Church, Mulford House, and Home Sweet Home. Participants will walk down Main Street, stopping in front of the historic houses and hearing fascinating commentary that brings to life the tales of the inhabitants—as well as experiencing all five historic buildings as they were illuminated in days of yore. Next tour 12/9. Begin at Clinton Academy at 7 p.m., rain or shine. \$15, reservations required. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

2011 EAST HAMPTON HOUSE TOUR - Opening Night Cocktail Party 11/25, 6 – 8 p.m.; House Tour 11/26, 1-4 p.m. This year's tour – comprised of five unique homes – benefits East Hampton Historical Society. Tickets to the Opening Night Cocktail Party start at \$150 and include entry to the tour the following day. Tickets to the House Tour are \$65 in advance and \$75 on the day of the tour. EHHS office at 101 Main Street Tuesday – Saturday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, EH days of events.

ARTISANS HOLIDAY SHOW – 11/26 & 27, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Water Mill Community House, WM. Local Artisans Artwork, Photography, Jewelry, Knits, Soaps, Creams, more. Warm apple cider, holiday music. 631-786-367 www.JoannCorretti.com. Free admission

THURSDAY, 20

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – Alfredo Merat & Trio Radio Europa - 5 p.m.-sunset, Wölffer Winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

EAST HAMPTON CHAMBER MIXER & NETWORKING – 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. The Palm, 94 Main St., EH. \$15. RSVP 10/14. Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, door prizes. 631-324-0362, www.easthamptonchamber.com.

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

FRIDAY, 21

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER – Beleza Sol - 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

LATIN JAZZ: NATALIA BERNAL QUARTET – 7:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. \$15/members \$12.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF – 8 p.m. Long Wharf, SGH. \$5 at door. For \$25 Dinner and a Show package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535

SATURDAY, 22

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – NEW LOCATION – MARINE PARK - 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/29. Accepts electronic food stamps (EBT).

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19. SNAP (State Nutrition Action Plans) accepted. 631-288-3337. www.westhamptonbeachfarmersmarket.com.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – Long Pond Green Belt North Circuit – 10 a.m. Meet at Mashomack Park, SGH. 631-848-2255. Southamptontrails.org.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 10 a.m. Putting Your Garden to Bed, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306. See our Gardening Column on page 63.

THE EDUCATION OF DEE DEE RICKS – 6 p.m. screening at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Post-screening reception at Michael Kors Store, 19 Newtown Ln., EH. 1-212-840-0196. Benefits Ellen Hermanson Foundation.

FOOD & WINE PAIRING DINNER – 7 p.m. 75 Main, 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575. www.75main.com. Check out Dan's Dining Section beginning on page XX.

MUSIC FOR MONTAUK – AMERICAN STRING QUARTET - 7 p.m., Montauk School, S. Dorset Rd., MTK. 631-668-2481.

STEPHEN STILLS – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. \$70=\$130. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-1500.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE – 8 p.m. Long Wharf, SGH. \$5 at door. For \$25 Dinner and a Show package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535

SUNDAY, 23

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – Hubbard Creek/Sears Bellows Perambulation – 10 a.m. Meet on Red Creek Road in HB, 100 yards from Route

PICK OF THE WEEK



“The Education of Dee Dee Ricks,”
Guild Hall, Saturday,
October 22 (see listing)

24. 631-369-2341. www.southamptontrails.org
OPERA IN CINEMA – CILEA'S ADRIANA LECOUVREUR – 2 p.m. screening, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$17/members \$14. 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org.

BENEFIT FOR ALLYSON WALD SPECIAL NEEDS TRUST – noon – 3 p.m. Nick & Toni's, 136 N. Main Street, EH. RSVP: The Salon at Amagansett Square, Amagansett, 631-267-6677. Donations, Raffle and Auction. \$100 Per Person. www.amagansettssalonandspa.com.

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER FOUNDATION OKTOBERFEST 1 – 4 p.m., Fresh Apple Cider and Donuts, Face Painting, Macaroni Kids Frisbee Art, Bake Sale and, beautiful dogs and cats up for adoption, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Red Creek Park, HB. 631-728-PETS.

DEMOCRATS AT BABETTE'S – 5-7 p.m. Meet Rep. Tim Bishop and East Hampton Town candidates. 66 Newton Ln., EH. Check our Election Coverage on page 21.

ZIGGY MARLEY – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. \$80=\$100. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-1500.

MONDAY, 24

SPEAKING SHAKESPEARE – A CLASSICAL ACTING CLASS – Mondays through 11/28, 6-9 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4051. \$300/members \$275. Age 16 and up.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Rafflecock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

Speaking Shakespeare – A Classical Acting Class – Mondays, through November 28, 6-8 p.m., Guild Hall, EH, ages 16 and up, \$300. Taught by Tristan Vaughan and Morgan Duke Vaughan. “Bring your talent, hone your skill.” Call 631-324-4051 for info.

TUESDAY, 25

GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BENEFIT 88.3 WPPB-FM – 10/25, Noyac Golf Club, SGH. Join WPPB radio personalities Bonnie Grice, Ann Liguori, Brian Cosgrove, Ed German and others on the links. The outing will include breakfast, lunch, cocktails and exciting auction items. \$425/golfer. \$100 for lunch only. To register, visit www.peconicpublic-broadcasting.org or contact Liz Lattanzio at 631-591-7003.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Southampton Cultural Center, SH. 631-725-5851.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY SERVICES FOR THE HOMEBOUND – 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., on-going. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave. HB. district residents who are unable to visit the library due to a temporary or permanent illness or disability, or for individuals who are frail and elderly and don't have transportation - Library materials will be delivered free to homebound patrons who are accepted into the program. Call Nancy, 728-6241, ext. 104. www.hbaylib@suffolk.lib.ny.us.

STAGED READING – 7:30 p.m., Guild Hall, EH, by Naked Stage. Performing Soy Maria by Minerva Perez. Presented in Spanish. Free.

WEDNESDAY, 26

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON – Noon, Trumpets on the Bay, Eastport. \$35 631-288-4721. Lwvhampontons.org. Check out our Election Coverage on page XX.

WRITERS SPEAK – KURT WENZEL – 7 p.m. Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. www.stonybrook.edu. Free.

THURSDAY, 27

LIGHTNING ROUND POWERED BY PECHAKUCHA – 6:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$5/members free. 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org.

BRIDGEHAMPTON NUTRITION CENTER PARTY – October's birthdays party 11 a.m., lunch at noon, raffle. Bridgehampton Senior Center, 585 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Please call 631-537-3027 a day ahead. \$3. Send Day-by-Day Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

LETTERS

THE COSTS OF INCARCERATION

Dear Dan,

I read the article "Life Behind Bars" with much interest because I wrote a book about this subject many years ago, which no one would publish.

The gist of it is that building prisons is a major growth industry and the more perks the inmates' demand, the more costly the building is to build and maintain.

Review boards commission these posh conditions with little concern for the economies of scale in savings, but instead, their purpose is to have prisoners that do not riot. That causes bad press and we cannot have any of that.

It cost \$47,000 a year to keep a man behind bars about 30 years ago when I started my book and I understand it is close to \$100,000 now. At that time each prisoner was given two packs of cigarettes a day at a cost to taxpayers and when they got lung cancer, they were given the finest medical attention.

If you take a stroll over to the Southampton Historical Museum, you will see stockades used for punishing drunks and people who could not pay their bills. How did we turn that into a system where a convict receives better housing, food and medical care than the average school child? It is all in my book, which no one will touch. Perhaps you might.

Regards,
Richard A. Basini, President
Basini / Connor Communications
Southampton

Send a copy. -DR

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Dear Dan,

I was exhausted last Monday morning, but for a very good reason. The weekend of October 1 and 2, The Golden Pear participated in the first annual San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons in Hampton Bays, by setting up a food vendor station. Let me tell you, what a tremendous turnout! Good Ground Road was closed off to all vehicle traffic and decorated with the classic Italian green, red and white flags, balloons and tents. It was a weekend to remember.

Very anxiously on Saturday morning at 8 a.m., I left The Golden Pear in Southampton and headed to Hampton Bays with two vans full of cooking equipment, generator, tables, tent, signage and coolers full of burgers, Panini sandwiches, cookies, brownies, sodas and of course, 100 lbs. of sweet Italian sausage and six trays of sautéed peppers and onions. Following behind me was my chef and manager, and my wife and son. A bunch of friends from Hampton Bays met us at Good Ground Road.

As the parade finished in front of the Hampton Bays firehouse, you could see people heading to Good Ground Road from all directions. I told my chef to fire up the grill and get those burgers, chicken breasts and sausages cooking! By noon, the street was packed! And for the next eight hours, the crowd grew to an estimated 5,000-7,000 people! What a tremendous turnout for the very first day! We cooked and served as fast as we could. We ran out of sausage in three hours. I hurried to King Kullen and bought all the sweet Italian sausage on the shelf and all the hoagie rolls I could find. We ran out of that in two hours. We sold all our chicken Panini, lobster chowder and turkey chili. I looked over at the food tents next to me and saw Doug Oakland shucking clams as fast as he could and Simone Scotto pulling pizzas out of the oven like a seasoned pro.

What a fantastic weekend it was for all. Hats off to Simone Scotto, the Committee, residents of Hampton Bays and the Chamber of Commerce; they all did a fabulous job! The first annual San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons was a great success!

Keith E. Davis
The Golden Pear Cafes

Where was Columbus? -DR

ANYBODY OUT THERE?

Dear Ellen,

Hello,

I have been trying to locate a schedule for the Hamptons Subway.

Can you help?

Jan Rhoden

It only exists in Dan's mind much like the subway...-ED

BULLY FOR YOU

Dear Dan,

President Obama should stop by Teddy Roosevelt's summer White House right here in Cove Neck, Oyster Bay, Long Island, to get his "Bully Pulpit America's Job Act" message out to the public the next time he's in New York. It would be a great opportunity for him to visit the Bull Moose Party's HQ and speak to the public right from the porch front of Cove Neck where one of our greatest presidents spoke to the media almost on a daily basis.

What could be more appropriate than for this president to "Speak softly and carry a big stick" message to congress! And he could start the conversation in a great place!

Mike De Paoli, Vietnam Veteran

Send your letters to

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Obama's job is harder than either of the Roosevelts.
-DR

Regarding last week's

"WELCOME HOME LANCE CORPORAL MATTHEW TYLER KETCHAM" story:

Dear Dan,

I can't stop crying. Thank you so much for what you did. My family is in disbelief. I texted 50 friends. They all responded. They read it online. I am so very proud. My family is going nuts; they are all giddy. We're on Shelter Island and I have *Dan's Papers* opened up on the kitchen counter so they could see it when they walked in. This was a great day for me.

From Matt's Dad,
John Ketcham from Shelter Island
From Matt's Dad, John Ketcham
Shelter Island

email us

POLICE BLOTTER

Get This Guy Behind Bars

A teenager from East Hampton was stabbed with a knife after a house party in Bridgehampton. The 16-year-old boy was attacked near Scuttlehole Road, and told police that he was jumped by several people after he approached a man that was hitting on a friend of his that he didn't know. The boy went to the hospital and is going to be fine. If anybody has any information on this, for crying out loud call the police and get this guy put behind bars. You can call anonymously by calling 631-702-3454 or 631-702-2230. You can also e-mail crimetips@southamptontownny.gov.

Bad Couple

A couple got into an argument in Hampton Bays at the train station and during the argument the man pushed his girlfriend off the platform and onto the train tracks. There wasn't an oncoming train, but police responded to the scene. While the boyfriend was being arrested, the girlfriend began to scream and refused to give police her name. She was then arrested as well. Ah, love.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 103 and former World War II undercover spy in Nazi Germany, left Shelter Island for the first time in over 48 years in order to attend the Occupy The Hamptons protest in Sag Harbor. McGumbus went undercover, dressed fully as a hipster, wearing skinny jeans, black-rimmed glasses, and a t-shirt with a blue scarf and beanie hat to cover his bald spot. While at the protest, McGumbus tried to gain as

much information as he could from his enemies, and was using his military training that he learned during WWII. But every time McGumbus asked a protester a question, he kept getting a vague answer, "Why are you here?" McGumbus said. "I'm here because I'm standing up for what I feel is right." Frustrated and confused, McGumbus then watched in sheer terror as a green mohawked hipster began giving a public speech by the windmill. "DAMN YOU HIPPIES!!!" McGumbus cried as he pulled out his trusty M-191 rifle. The gun however, jammed, and one protester took it out of his hand, and thinking that McGumbus was screaming cheerfully, hoisted up McGumbus into the air. McGumbus then yelled out, "I HATE WHAT IS HAPPENING TO MY COUNTRY!!" To which the crowd cheered and after one protester from Shelter Island recognized Old Man McGumbus, began a hippie cheer of "WE LOVE THE WORLD, WE LOVE MCGUMBUS." McGumbus then fell off the shoulders of one of the protesters and landed hard on the ground, knocking him unconscious. He was revived on Shelter Island.

Vespa

A gray Vespa was stolen from a garage in East Hampton. The keys of the Vespa were in the ignition. The Vespa was worth \$8,000. Police are looking for a man wearing sunglasses, a scarf, smoking a cigarette, and saying "Ciao" all the time.

-David Lion Rattiner

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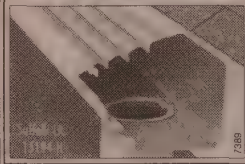
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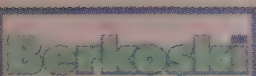
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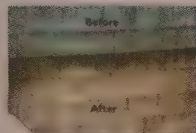
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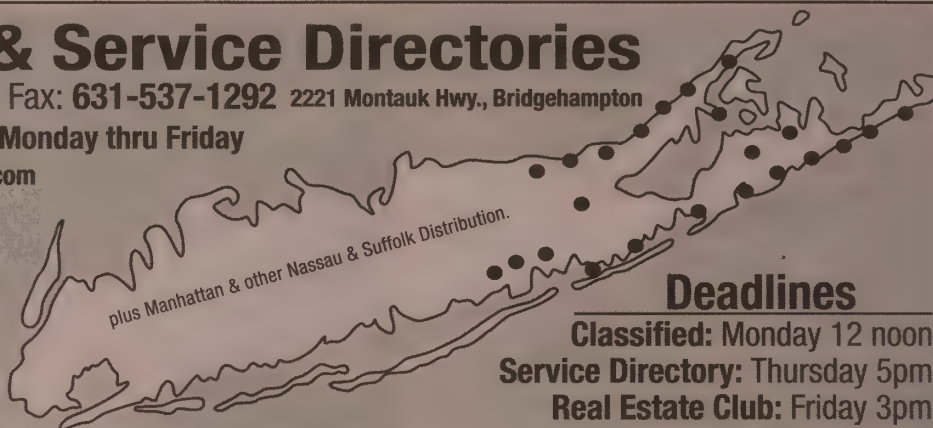
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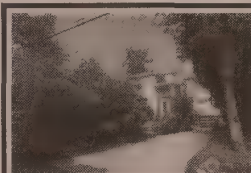
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SAG HARBOR VILLAGE CHARMER

First Time on the Market! A Real Dream Home! Victorian Style Home with Wrap Around Porches and Bay Views! 3 beds, 2 1/2 bath. Huge Master Suite with Terrace overlooking the Bay. Close to Town, Restaurants and Shopping.

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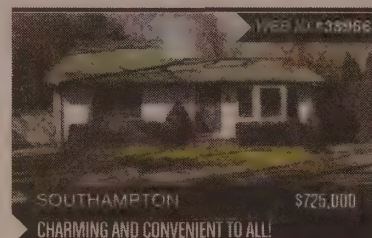


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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE \$1,500,000
TRADITIONAL VILLAGE HOME

Only minutes from ocean beaches. Village home of 5 beds, 2 baths, plus salt-water swimming pool, with 2,571 sq. ft., the new owner will be able to create a comfortable, convenient and charming home.

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Close to Bay beach. 3 beds, 2 baths upstairs master bedroom. Enjoy the backyard pool with brick decking and awning covered patio. The downstairs area features a modern kitchen.

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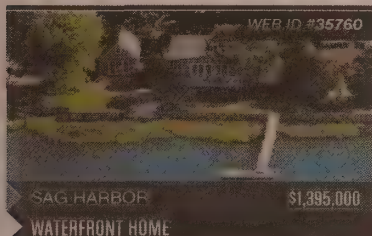


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SOUTHAMPTON \$499,000
SHORT DISTANCE TO BAY

3 beds, 1 bath ranch on quarter acre in a quiet neighborhood, short distance to the Bay with easy access to Southampton or Sag Harbor. Newly renovated by owners - all floors brand new, new bathroom and kitchen. Large fenced in yard and garage.

» Maz Crotty 646.322.0223



WEB ID #35760

SAG HARBOR \$1,395,000
WATERFRONT HOME

Beautiful views across Sag Harbor Cove from this adorable beach house with lovely detached studio. 2 beds, 1.5 baths, spacious living room with fireplace and floor to ceiling windows and sliders to waterfront deck, room to expand, room for pool and a new deep water dock.

» Deborah Ginsburg 215.260.5154



WEB ID #38416

EASTPORT \$250,000
NEW PLOT DEVELOPMENT

Part of a small development, 4 (2) acre lots, offered at \$250,000 each or \$1,000,000 for all four and an additional 2 acres of property. Directly across from a lovely planned housing community. Can be purchased individually or as a builders package.

» Jeff Steinhorst 631.901.2165



WEB ID #34289

SOUTHAMPTON \$2,195,000
ENDLESS WATER VIEWS

This bulkheaded shy half-acre property on Peconic Bay has endless water views, fabulous sunsets and endless possibilities. Build the home of your dreams on this fabulous waterfront land. A rare opportunity.

» Joseph DeCristofaro 631.873.5362



WEB ID #36731

SAG HARBOR For Rent: V/R \$170,000
MAGNIFICENT HOME

Gorgeous light filled home on 2.5 acres. 4,800 sq. ft. of luxurious living. 5 spacious beds, 4 and 2 half baths, a lounging den, an open plan living room/dining area, and an eat-in farmhouse kitchen with fireplace. Wonderfully furnished and perfect for entertaining.

» Rose Mauriello: 516.768.0005



WEB ID #38811

EAST HAMPTON \$1,500,000
LARGE ENTERTAINING HOME

Great home across from Three Mile Harbor. Large soaring living spaces, wonderful large eat in kitchen, 5 bedroom, 4 full baths and a heated pool on a lovely landscaped acre.

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» Deborah Ginsburg 215.260.5154



WEB ID #38811

EAST HAMPTON MO - LO 2012 \$85,000
PERFECT LOCATION

This traditional home features 6 beds, 5 baths, living room, fireplace, media room, kitchen, formal open dining, heated pool, 2 car garage, perfect location for shopping, fine restaurants, transportation & beautiful ocean beaches. Truly a great rental property.

» Betty Farrell 917.744.7667



WEB ID #33289

WATER MILL \$2,000,000
SECLUDED ESTATE - NEW EXCLUSIVE

Situated on 2 acres, and set back for privacy with secure access this recently renovated home has it all. 5 bedroom 5 bath Great room, formal living and dining eat in designer kitchen. Finished lower level with media, gym and recreation.

» Nancy Skulnik 631.356.3566



WEB ID #32462

EAST HAMPTON \$795,000
PRIVACY NEAR VILLAGE AND OCEAN

Nestled on 1 acre, 1 mile to town and ocean. 4 beds, 2baths, plenty of room for a pool and expansion. Master Bedrooms on both floors. Jacuzzi in the upstairs master bath.

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BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH IMMEDIATE PROXIMITY TO OCEAN

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SPECTACULAR HOME ON 6 ACRES WITH OCEAN VIEWS

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